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THE JOURNAL

Brings Results

AMENDMENTS TO ALASKAN MEASURE **DELAY FINAL VOTE**

day by County Clerk Sweitzer in

has resulted in the stationing of an

officer of the school board at the

window of the license clerk and the

peace from the court house. There

cipal court and Mr. Sweitzer sug-

CONVENTION EXPELLS

MINER TO APPEAR IN DISTRICT

Delegate Charges Organization as

a Spy Into the Convention.

Maintained By a Detective Agency

Solely For the Purpose of Getting

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan 23.—On

charges that it was an organization

maintained by a detective agency

gate accredited to the union, was

The attack on the union was start-

ed by A. R. Watkins of Yorkville,

who asserted that it was dangerous

"Show the spy to us and we'll take

care of him," shouted Thomas Cairns

While it was stated in the conven-

tion that it had been impossible to

obtain any information against the

union the resolution to expel it from

the organization was adopted unani-

The convention voted to further a

ship in the Brotherhood of Carpen-

this action were taken at the conven-

that the carpenters agreed to the

It was pointed out that since the

consolidation of the United Mine

ern Federation of Miners was

metal miners could be heard on the

of a National Labor party as pro-

voted down without debate.

convention already has adopted

posed at the convention of the

resolution stating that the laboring

people should be united on the po-

favoring the bill presented to the

lower house of the congress by Rep-

resentative Charles E. Bartlett of

Georgia which would legalize agree-

ployers and would limit the issuance

The question of restricting immi-

gration came up, but it was put over

until a copy of the bill introduced

by Senator Dillingham, had been re-

May Be Reported Today.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 23 .- Ac-

tion on the deportation of Charles

Federation of Miners and Charles

Tanner is expected to be reported

by the special grand jury tomer-

row. Circuit Judge O'Brien was

ready to receive a further report

from the jury today but George E.

Nichols, the special prosecutor ask-

ed for a little more time in which to

present some minor cases. It was

annouced that the jury would make some report on the convening of the

court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing. Deliberations of the jury to

day concerned the shooting last La-

bor day of Mary Fazekas, a twelve

supressing disturbances resulting

of the mining company declined to

comment on the proposed inquiry.

CHICAGO TEAM DEFEATED.

from the copper miners' strike.

ments between employes and

of injunctions in certain cases.

ceived and investigated.

The convention went on record as

Th proposition for the formation

brought up but was postponed until

carpenters officials in Seattle and tion.

bility and compensation laws. Car-

action was taken.

mously amid cheers.

change.

subject.

litical field.

POCAHONTAS UNION

all who apply to him.

driving of agents of justices of the

ion is in harmony with a campaign your court is about the same as the

are about thirty judges in the muni- ministerial acts, donations could be

"We issue about 36,000 marriage at the next meeting of the judges.

to spend one day a month marrying for public purposes."

you could consistently appoint each

kind each month, it would improve

conditions. While judges are not

permitted to accept fees for such

accepted and added to the revenue

The suggestion will be considered

COMMISSIONERSHIP OF N. Y.

Signifies Willingness to Accept the

Post Under Certain Conditions-

Mitchel Will at Once Take Steps

PANAMA Jan. 23-Colonel George

W. Goethals, chief engineer of the

Panma canal, recently was offered the

position of police commission of New

York City by Mayor Mitchel and has

signified his willingness to accept the

These conditions were that he

and in successful operation and that

he be given complete control over

the police department. He said that

under no circumstances would he

accept the commissionership unless

these conditions were agreed to. He

added that as he would still be an

army officer after his work here was

completed, he would not resign in

order to accept Mayor Mitchel's offer

but would take the position if Presi-

dent Wilson gave him permission to

Surprises Washington.

Col. George W. Goethals, chief en-

gineer of the Canal zone, was ex-

pected by Mayor Mitchel of New

York to become police commissioner

Government officials were not in-

Will Meet Conditions.

Purroy Mitchel announcing tonight

steps to meet the conditions laid

The mayor said a bill would be

introduced in the legislature at AI-

er added powers and intimated he

would be willing to meet Colonel

Goethals' other condition of a wait

until the end of 1914, when the

pointment become effective.

PITTSBURGY POLICE FOR

colonel's work on the isthmus shall

INFORMATION CONCERNING J. C. R.

of Pittsburgh today asked for infor-

the county infirmary, whose identity

superintendent of the Pittsburgh

police, write that he believed J. C. R.

was a wealthy resident of Pittsburgh

from aphasia. His name was not

George Rosar of Peckville, Pa., al-

C. Rosar, who left Peckville 24 years

by a large delegation the body of

Carl Browne, California labor knight

and Socialist was today carried to

a local cemetery and buried with

ALEDO, Ill., Jan. 23.-Robert

wife in order to marry his fifteen

ROBERT HIGGINS, CHARGED WITH

the Spanish-American war.

simple ceremony.

year old girl, while deputies were WIFE MURDER, HELD TO GRAND JURY

has become a national enigma.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Mayor John

campaign for federal old age and of that city was received with sur-

adopted this afternoon, William O. zone government. Incidentally, it

ers officials had conferred with the Alaska, proposed in pending legisla-

dustrial unionism it was the duty of George W. Goethals, a qualified ac-

the miners to include very workman ceptance of an offer of the New

employed about the mines in their York police commissionship, made it

Workers of America with the West- down by the Panama canal builder.

the fraternal delegates from the bany at once giving the commission-

American Federation of Labor was have been completed before the ap-

em-

organization. The question of the known that he would at once take

Washington, Jan. 23 .- News that

ost under certain conditions.

Engineer.

BUILDER OF CANAL

Several Amendments Are Still Pending on Government Alaskan R. R. Bill

WOULD BAR ALL HINDUS

Secretary Wilson Urges Immediate Exclusion of the Hindu Laborer from the United States

OTHER WASHINGTON DOINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- With several amendments still pending the senate late today recessed until tomorrow without reaching a final vote on the government-owned Alaskan railway bill.

A motion by Senator Cummins to solely for the purpose of getting a strike out of the bill the provision spy into the convention, local union permitting the president to lease the 979, of Pocahonta, West Virginia, railroad if he thought best, after its was expelled by the convention of construction was defeated by 44 to the United Mine Workers of America here today M. D. Whitesell, the dele-17 after a long debate.

An amendment by Senator Bristow specifically authorizing the pres- not in the convention hall when the ident to lease the road to the Panama railroad company, a government-owned stock company, was carried, 43 to 12. The debate develop- O., an international board member ed evidences of Democratic support which the sponsors of the bill had for a union miner to apppear in the not been counting upon. It was said neighborhood of Pocahontas. in congressional circles that the administration wanted the bill enacted as a party measure. While Senator of Charleston, W. Va., president of Hoke Smith, Senator Burton and the district in which Pocahontas is Senator Bacon thought the powers to located. be conferred upon the presient were too broad. Senator Vardaman announced that he had changed his attitude and intenled to vote for it.

Urges Barring of Hindu. Secretary Wilson of the depart-

ment of labor suggested to congress that the doors of the United States be closed hereafter to the Hindu laborer. Injury to labor conditions on unaccountable influx of Hindus and possible extension to the southern states were the reasons given by Mr. Wilson for urging their immediate exclusion.

The secretary suggested that the Japan and Chinese, whose immigration already is regulated by agreements or understanding between the United States and the governments in the Far East. To solve the problem of Asiatic immigration not covered by existing restrictions, Mr. Wilson proposed that a physical test such as is required by recruits to the army be made of all aliens.

Physically defective aliens from Persia, Turkistan, Afghanistan, Siam and other Asiatic countries could thereby be prevented from entering into competition with American labor without violating any treaties Mr. Wilson believes, as there would be no discriminaton aganst any partacular country.

Hearings Are Continued. Hearings before the house mines

committee on bills proposing the withdrawal of radium bearing public lands were continued today. Joseph Flannery of the Standard chemical company, recalled to the stand and questioned by Representative Byrns, admitted that his company yesterday closed a deal for five additional land claims in Colorado. He denied, however, that his agents were under orders to buy all the radium claims they could 'lay their hands on' and said his company now had all the claims it needed. Charges that Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore had inspired the effort to withdraw radi um lands, "to divert attention from himself," were made by O. Barlow Willmarth, head of two radium mining companies of Colorado. Fears of monopolization of radium ores, H. Moyer, president of the Western

Wilmarth said, were groundless. Thomas Curran who said his family owned and operated about seventy claims in Colorado told the committee that doubt as to Dr. Kelly"s humane motives was not pos-

More Regulation Necessary. The anti-trust legislative program,

as outlined in bills made public yesterday is not the last word in proposed remedial legislation to regulate big business.

That the tentative measures submitted may be altered or extended was emphasized today in both branches of congress and the president let it be knownu that he did not consider closed the forms of the bills drafted.

Proposes Fortification.

An extension system of land fortification for the Hawaiian Islands is proposed in the annual fortifications appropriation bill reported to the huse today by Representative Shirley of Kentucky. The bill would tions as a part of the war depart-

COUNTY CLERK RECOMMENDS SPARKS FROM THE WIRES OFFICIAL MARRIAGE COURT

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 23.-Fred Varning, a brakeman, was killed CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- An official licenses a year," Mr. Sweitzer wrote, today near Eubanks when, while marriage court was recommended to- "and many applicants look to us for making a coupling, his head was information regarding a place where mashed between two cars. Warning letter to Chief Justice Olson of they can be married by civil power. lived here. the municipal court. His suggest- The number of associate judges in

to prevent "child-marriages" which number of days in the month and if merly Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, judge to one day's work of this daughter of the president, arrived their return from their honeymoon trip abroad.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Rev. Dr. gested that each judge be appointed of your office, thus being available David Wyle, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian church, New York, has just been elected general secretary of the board of church erection of the Presbyterian church of the Unit ed States of America, it was an nounced tonight.

MAY HEAD N. Y. POLICE NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-B. A Worthington, president of the Chlcago and Alton railroad is to leave that company soon according to unofficial anonuncement here today. He IT IS SAID DANGEROUS FOR UNION COL. GOETHALS OFFERED POLICE will be succeeded, it is understoood, by W. G. Bierd, now vice-president and general manager of the Minnearolis and St. Louis.

> PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The news of the birth at Brussels of a son and heir to Prince Victoria Napoleon has aroused enthusiasm in the Bonapartto Meet Conditions Laid Down by ist party here. The solemn tedeum will be sung shortly in the church of Notre Dame-DesVictoires and it is expected that Princess Clementine, mother of the infant will come to Paris for the ceremony.

WILSON'S APPOINTEE TO DECIDE CASE INVOLVING PRESIDENT

President's Claim to Land is Canyould be permitted to remain on the celled Because He Fails to Make sthmus until the canal is completed Re-publication of Ipcation Notice.

> Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23/-Within the next six months President Wilson will know whether he, as trustee for Mrs. Wilson, still retains title to \$8,000 worth of land in the Coachella Valley, which is under contest in the United States land office here. In the meantime Mr. Wilson faces a delicate situation relating to a decision in the contest which involves the counter of claims of Mrs. Maud Compton Hensie and Homer L. God-

dard of Los Angeles. Hearing of testimony in the contest was concluded today before Frank Buren, register and O. R. W. Robinson, receiver of the land office. Buren has already passed the limit of his term of office and Robinson's term will end March 5th. As a depenters employed in and about the clined to believe Colonel Goethals cision cannot legally be given in less give up their member- would accept, as they thought he was than fifty days, adjudication of the too much interested in the first op- case will rest with their successors ters and Joiners and affiliate with eration of the canal incident to its who will be appointed by the presithe miners, according to a resolution opening and the foundation of the dent.

The exhibits filed in the contest Green, international secretary-treas- developed that Secretary Lane had today were a certified copy of a deed urer announced that steps looking to hopes that if Colonel Goethals ever showing President Wilson to be the left the canal zone he might be pur- owner of the land as trustee for his term "Asiatic laborer" be defined as tion of the American Federation of suaded to undertake the building of wife and a letter from Mrs. Wilson, including all aliens east of a certain Labor in Seattle. He said the minthe government owned railroad for who, answering a query of Goddard,
the government owned railroad for who, answering a query of Goddard, said she had paid \$3,000 for the tract and had paid taxes on it for three years.

John T. King, who instituted the present contest was the original lominers had taken a stand for in- that he had obtained from Colonel cator of the land which he took up on California lieu land script, sell ing it later to Mrs. Margaret Axson Elliott, who is turn sold it to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. His claim was cancelled by the land department in March 1913, because he had failed to make re-publication of a faulty votice of location.

BOOK DEALER AND AGENTS PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE

Guilty of Using Mails to Defraud in-Promoting New Jersey Land ed the proposal vigorously.

Scheme.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.-Thomas H Swart, a book dealer, and two of his tomorow. agents, pleaded guilty in the Feder-CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- The police al district court here tolay to charges of using the mails to promote a

fraudulent New Jersey land scheme. mation about J. C. R. the inmate of agents, Albert Levy and Ben James C. R. was found at the infirmary after escaping from a hospital at Lange, volunteered to plead guilty officials of the bank today, and put Rochester, Minn. W. N. Matthews, and pay fines of \$200 each.

States attorney the federal court acwho disappeared several years ago men, with nine others were indicted and was believed to have suffered on charges of circulating literature offering to sell a set of books for \$59 and to give with each set of books a lot in Spotswood Manor, N. J., so wrote that he believed the uniden- worth \$15. The government claimtified man might be his brother, J. ed that the lots were not worth more than \$5, and that false repreago but was heard of as a lieutenant sentations had been made concernin the United States army during ing the desirableness of their loca-

CLEVER IN-FIGHTING GIVES AD Washington, Jan. 23.-Escorted WOLGAST VICTORY OVER MEXICAN

Cadillac Boxer Wins Decision From Rivers In Fast Ten Found Bout.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.-Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., former light-weight champion had the better of Joe Rivers of Los Angeles, Union leaders expressed pleasure Higgins who was arrested on Monday Cal., in a fast ten round bout here

today that conditions in the copper charged with having murdered his tonight. From the tap of the gong to the a congressional committee. Officials year old step-daughter, waived pre- end the men fought each other all FATALLY HURT BY EXPLOSION. liminary examination today and was over the ring with the Michigan held to the grand jury. State's At- boxer doing most of the leading. It Fitzpatrick, deaf and dumb artist torney Wilson has taken no steps to- was the continual boring in and was fatally hurt today when he was ward the prosecution of Julia Flake, elever in-fighting which gave Wolgast blown up in his study while making the step-daughter who was named in his second victory over the Californ- an experiment with flash lights. The Chicago, Jan. 23 -Northwestern the same warrant on which Higgins ian. Wolgast had the better of the building was badly damaged by the University swimmers tonight de- is held. She has not been arrested, second, third, ninth and tenth rounds explosion. Fitzpatrick's provide \$457,000 to build fortifica- feated the University of Chicago Letter from the girl to an uncle ask- while Rivers gained shades in the were picked up all about the place. swimming team 33 1-2 to 18 1-2. J. ing him to kill her mother first di- fourth and eighth. The other rounds Unable to cry out he staggered to Wood of Northwestern won three rected the attention of the law to were even. Each was hissed at times an office nearby and fell unconscious Use Steen the woman's death, for rough tactics, on the floor,

BANDITS HOLD UP MAIL CLERKS BUT OBTAIN NOTHING FOR WORK

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 23. man on the locomotive forced the bound from here to Tuscombia, Ala., ed from passenger coaches. at Facklers, Ala., held up mair! The engineer was made to run NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Mr. and clerks and express messengers, em-Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the latter for- ptied mail pouches and the express car safe and obtained no reward for their trouble. The robbers found tonight on the Liner Majestic on only second class mail matter, trunks and packages of food in the cars. When the train stopped at Facklers two of the robbers climbed aboard pick up the passenger coaches and the mail and express cars while the proceed with them to Huntsville third swung aboard the locomotive. I that was expected to reach there at Two miles out of the station the 2 o'clock.

-Three men tonight boarded a engineer to stop his train and the Southern railway passenger train mail and express cars were uncoupl

> twelve miles towards Larkinville Deputies and detectives left mid-night for the scene. Up to a late hour nothing has been heard from them. A locomotive left earlier to

KANSAS CITY WANTS FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

SYSTEM HOLDS HEARINGS

Gov. Hodges Asserts Kansas Has Shown An Increase of Business Last Year of \$240,000 and that Most of This Business Was Done Through Kansas City-May Alter State Laws.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23 .- Goveror George S. Hodges of Kansas and former Governor W. R. Stubbs apeared today before the committee for the organization of the new federal reserve bank system and urged the establishment of a reserve bank at Kansas City. Governor Hodges told Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston that if there was a delinquency in the state laws of Kansas, which would prevent state banks from coming into the reserve system, the next legislature would remedy it. He said that Kansas had shown a normal increase of business last year of \$240,000 and that most of this business had been done through Kansas City.

Former Governor Stubbs told the committee that the southwest looked to Kansas City for its financial needs and that the financial needs of Kansas would not be served by a bank located west of Kansas City. A number of Oklahoma bankers stated they favored the establishment of a reserve bank at Kansas City and that most of the banking business of their state was done at that point. They believed a bank should be established either at Dalas or Fort Worth, Texas, and said JURORS IN SCHMIDT CASE ARE they would favor the Texas points as second choice to Kansas City. The Oklahoma men against being assigned to either New Orleans or Denver territory.

J. G. Schneider representing the St. Joseph Clearing House association, made a vigorous protest against St. Joseph being placed in Kansas City territory.

"St. Joseph belongs to the Chicago reserve district and we want to be placed in it,' he said. "The natural trend of our trade is eastward." Schneider also said he would fa-

vor the placing of the entire northern section of Missouri in Chicago territory. Other witneses examined favored Kansas City as a reserve bank city and several named St. Louis as a

second choice. P. W. Goebel president of the Kansas City Clearing House association thought both Kansas City and St. Louis should have reserve banks. When questioned as to whether a regional bank at St. Louis with a

branch at Kansas City might not be a good thing the witnesses oppos-

Secretaries McAdoo and Houston left Kansas City tonight for Lincoln, Neb., where they will hold a hearing

May Enter Federal System. New York, Jan. 23.- The National City Bank, the largest institution of its kind in the country, probably Swart volunteered to plead guilty will enter the federal reserve sysand pay a fine of \$3,500 his two tem to be created by the new cur rency law it was learned from the at rest rumors recently current that On recommendation of the United the bank contemplated surrendering

> state institution. Such an institution would create a state bank whose combined resources would overshadow any regional reserve bank which might be established at this center.

> Financiers not affiliated with the City Bank, expressed surprise when informed of its intention chiefly because of the opposition to the currency bill maintained by some of its leading officers.

Five Thousand Accept. Washington, Jan. 23 .- It was an nounced tonight that the total of national banks that had formally accepted the provisions of the federal reserve act had reached 5,007, representing 75 per cent of the total capital of the 7,505 national banks in the country. In addition. 109 national banks have given informal notice of their acceptance and 75 state or private banks have indicated their intention to nation-

LaCrosse, Wis., Jan. 23 .- E.

WILL CLOSE ST. LOUIS "RED-LIGHT" DISTRICT

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE OF NEW SEGREGATED VICE DISTRICT WILL BE CLOSED ON MARCH 1ST.

Order is Result of Crusade Waged By Committee of One Hundred SMALLPOX AMONG MEXICANS -Buildings May Be Torn Down to Make Room For Manufacturing and Wholesale Houses.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—The segre gated vice district of St. Louis will be closed for all time on March 1, 1914, by an order of the board of police commissioners issued tonight. The order is the result of a cru-

sade waged here by the Committee of One Hundred for the suppression of commercialized vice. It means the elimination from St. Louis of about seventy resorts and about 800 inmates.

The anti-vice campaign here was led by J. B. Hammond, who was active in similar movements in his home City of Des Moines, Iowa., and in Kansas City. The committee of one hundred headed by J. L. Davis, a capitalist and attorney, included many big business men, social workers and society women.

"The red-light" district here takes up four blocks in the heart of the The buildings business section. probably will be torn down to make room for manufacturing and wholesale houses. What disposition will be made of the inmates the police have not yet announced. It is expected, however, they will be offered the means of leading a clean life and that those who turn the offer aside will be ordered to leave the city.

SENT ANONYMOUS LETTERS

Caution Men ticles of Crime.

M. Davis of the supreme court, be-Anna Aumuller is on trial today, to the ballot box. again earnestly cautioned the jurymen against discussing the case with at the war department today by the anyone and requested them not to appearance of small pox among the read newspaper articles relative to federal soldiers and refugees near the crime.

Justice Davis took this action after one of the jurors had handed him a to proceed at once with the vaccinletter postmarked Brooklyn signed "a nation of the several thousand solcitizen" in which was made what the justice characterized as an able medical argument dealing with the after the fall of Ojinaga. Schmidt case. Whether it was for or aganst the defendant the justice affairs in Mexico was summarized would not say.

Witnesses who were heard today repeated testimony given in the first trial. Because the defense has permitted the state to introduce all testimony of the first trial the case will be in the hands of the jury within a week it is said.

CULLOM'S REMARKABLE VITALITY MAY CARRY HIM THROUGH CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Shelby senator from Illinois was in a crit- federal sildiers and refugees from ical condition tonight according to Ojinaga, Mexico, at Fort Bliss today, its federal charter and merging with his physicians. He seemed stronger, all of the 4,900 or more Mexicans cepted the propositions. The three the Corn Exchange bank, the largest this morning than at any time since were ordered vaccinated. his illness began, but at noon had a sinking spell which caused his at- small pox resulted in an exclusion tedants to summon the family in the of sight-seers from the camp, the belief that the end was near. He physicians said there was no danger rallied, however, and his physician of an epidemic. The patients were said that his remarkable vitality isolated, may earry him through the present critical stage.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES. .

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—For Illiin north portion Saturday, colder, moderate to brisk northwest winds.

I TITLITIC CONTRIBUTION OF STREET			
eight p. m. Friday	were	1:	
Cu	rren	t. High.	Low.
Jacksonville		5.6	31
Boston	312	3.4	114
Buffalo	4.6	4-6	20
New York	4(0)	4.2)	26
New Orleans		62	5.6
Chicago	4.8	51	27
Detroit	4:6	4.6	2.0
Omaha	28	3.6	32
St. Paul	2.2	28	16
Idlelena	1.6	20	18
San Francisco	52	54	5.2
San Francisco Winnipeg	-14	- 2	0

CUNFIDENT HUERTA REGIME IS NEAR END

Much Discussion of Nature of Lind's Conferences With Mexican Leaders

SURVEYING SITUATION

May Be Determining How Events Will Come When the Huerta Structure Collapses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Conriction in administration circles that the Huerta regime in Mexico is rapidly approaching the collapse, has led to much discussion here of the nature of John Lind's frequent conferences with Mexican leaders. Belief is freely expressed that he is surveying the situation with a view to determining how events will shape themselves when the Huerta structure falls.

Mr. Lind's latest conferences with Jesus Flores Magon and other Mexican statesmen have interested members of the diplomatic corps who pointed out tonight that in view of President Wilson's reiterated statements that he would not recognize Huerta nor any of the things/he stands for, the American envoy might naturally be induced to throw out hints as to what type of man would meet with approval white house. They thought that Mexicans would, in all likelihood embrace an opportunity to sound Mr. Lind informally as to the acceptability of various leaders who might arise when the crisis is reached.

So far as officials here are advised the vicissitudes that proceeded the Madero revolt and followed the downfall of that leader's stormy incumbency of the presidency have not detracted from the high standing which Francisco de la Barra, at present minister to France, attained as the man of the hour when General Diaz was forced to abdicate. Senor de la Barra then was brought Against forward as the leader who as pro-Discussing Case and Requests visional president could placate all Them Not to Read Newspaper Ar- factions pending a new election. Some of the diplomats here believe de la Barra could again compose New York, Jan. 23. - Because some the situation in Mexico so as to perone has been writing anonymously to mit of the choice of a successor to jurors in the case Justice Vernon Huerta. They regard him as the man under whose leaderships all fore whom Hans Schmidt, a former factions would be most likely to shift priest charged with the murder of their activities from the battlefield

> Some uneasiness was occasioned El Paso, Texas, and instructions went forward to Brig. Gen. Bliss diers, as well as the women and children who crossed over into Texas

> The general condition of financial in this statement from the state department today:

"Americans are finding the forced loans levied upon them a great.

The Ebano Oil District in San Luis Potosi is reported to be fully controlled by the Mexican federal government so that oil has been fur-

nished to the railroad with little in-

terruption. Small Pox Discovered. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 23.—Several cases of small pox were discovered M. Cullom, former United States among Mexicans interned with the

Although the discovery of the

Unofficial reports were received by rebel leaders in Juarez that General Refugio Velasco, the federal commander at Torreon Mexico was having difficulty in maintaining discipline among the federal troops there who are expecting an attack by the rebels. A report that some ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ of the soldiers had mutinied and had left Torreon was not credited nois: Rain in south, rain or snow by General E. A. Benavidez, rebel commander at Juarez. He said he cold wave north portion at night; had received information, however Sunday colder and generally fair; that the so-called volunteers in the federal army who were forced into the service from the cotton fields at La Gunea district did not want The current, maximum and mini- to fight the rebels. Information retemperatures recorded up to ceived by General Benavides from General Villa at Chihuahua confirmjed reports that General Velasco was preparing to resist the rehels.

COMPANIES AMALGAMATE London, Jan. 23-The River Plate

Fresh Meat company and James Nelson and Sons, two of the largest British concerns in the meat trade have amalgamated. The amalgama. tion was brought about it is said in order effectively to fight the invasion of Great Britain by American meat concerns,

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Holds First Roll Call In New Hall Friday Evening With Over 200 in Attendance-Will be 44 Years Old, March 25.

March 25th, 1914, will be the forty-fourth anniversary of Jacksonville new Odd Fellows hall on East State street Friday night with Mathew Minter, oldest living member of the Our diamonds are specially lodge in the chair and over 200 Rebekas answering to the calling of their names. The lodge has completed a prosperous year, being in In brooches, bracelets, record long and honorable in the of the rainy weather. annals of the fraternal orders of Ill-

the lodge and their friends a most, Groves, Routt's center, played a enjoyable time. The committee ap-Our prices offer a wide pointed last evening to have this ev- tion from the start until a few minening in charge consists of Mrs. A. H. Wyatt, Mrs. George Siegfried, when he took Leary's place at guard. Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Emma He gained the jump every time. Hunter and Mrs. Asa M. Robinson, Walsh, the dimunitive right forward,

> ent letters to the secretary were: Mr. and Mrs. Hy S. Alkire of Bloomington, Mrs. Viola McCurley of Modesto, Mrs. Bertha Wright Kaufmann of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Boston of Monrovia, Cal. The program which succeeded the alking of the roll and the regular ousiness follows:

Reading-Miss Esther Claus. Quartet-Misses Fern Haigh, Grace McCarty, Edith Carlson and

Amelia Carlson. Piano solo-Louis Robinson. Reading-Miss Letta Irwin. Vocal duet-Misses Dorothy Weber and Mardell McDougall. Talks on the Order-J. B. Wil-

Reading-Miss Frances Alkire. The lodge was dismissed at the conclusion of the program and all adjourned to the banquet hall where appropriate refreshments were served. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. J. F. Claus, Miss of Routt. Winnie Wackerle, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Joseph Estaque and Mrs. William Braner.

All who buy clothing at Knoles' sale will be wise and happy.

WITH SICK PEOPLE.

Mrs. O. C. Henry, who has been

ill several days was taken to Our Savior's hospital yesterday. employed by Isaac Powers in a pack- | Springfield high school five, by

his right hand. from Winchester, leaving his aged Boxell played the best game parents somewhat improved.

kept her at home several days. a severe fall in front of her home. she is quite a sufferer from it. though no serious results are antic-

William I. Tilton who underwent an operation at Our Savior's hospital three weeks ago, was able to eturn to his home on South Kos- 1; Schneider, 9; English, 2; Steinciusko street Friday.

Miss Edna McBride, bookkeeper at the Jacksonville Transfer company, has been detained at her home he past week by illness.

Robert Deaton, who has been ill bull, 1; Wilson, 2. it his home on North East street last few weeks, remains about

Mrs. C. A. Barnes and Mrs. F. E Farrell who are in St. Louis because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. James (Martin, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis have sent the welcome news that Mrs. Martin is much improved.

Robert Hyatt is reported very ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hyatt on West Morton

H. D. Dobyns has been confined o his home on Caldwell street for

everal days by illness. William Roberts, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roberts will be taken to Passavant hospital this mornng where he will undergo an operation. Dr. A. R. Gregory will op-

Miss Lucile Ironmonger is ill at home on West LaFayette ave-

little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye has been ill for a number of days with the prevailing sore He was much better yesterday however and will be able to be out within a day or two.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our sincere appreciation to many friends for the kindness and consideration shown us in the time of sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnhart.

PRESENTATION OF EVIDENCE AGAINST SWIFT CONCLUDED.

ederal Grand Jury Considers Charge of Alleged Rebating of Ann Arbor Railroad.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Presentaion of evidence against officials of Harrison Robinson and daughter Swift & Co., packers, and the Ann Arbor railroad company in the federal grand jury investigation of alleged rebating was concluded today. The grand jurors considered the question of whether indictment should be voted. Testimony also was ended in the cases against officials of David Rutter and company coal thirty-four boxes sold, ranging in dealers and the Chicago and North- price from twenty-five cents to six estern railroad.

ROUTT COLLEGE HIGH TROUNCES WAVERLY

TAKES CONTEST AT LIBERTY HALL BY SCORE OF 38 TO 23

Visitors Had Little Chance To Win From First-Springfield Defeats Jacksonville High 49 to 18 .- Other Contests.

Routt College High School basketball team completely outplayed Waverly High School in a game at Liberty Hall Friday night and won by a It is among the oldest organizations score of 38 to 23. The contest was of its kind in the state and has a witnessed by a large crowd, in spite

From the blast of the referee's rings, scarf pins, pendants, inois. Letters were read, in the which started the contest, to course of the meeting from absentee the signal that the contest was ended, we show some beautiful course of the meeting from absence the Purple players were in the game specimens, both alone and in music, readings and addresses con-playing with such speed that the cluded the exercises of the evening, visitors were swept off their feet. The next regular meeting, Friday, The Routt players also displayed ex-Feb. 13, will be the occasion of a cellent team work, their signals pearls and sapphires, in masquerade party in celebration of worked without a flaw and the entire the St. Valentine festivities, an event team displayed evidences of thorough

> whirlwind game at his regular posiuates before the close of the game also played a star game and he caus-The members from away who ed quite a little laughter by dodging and outplaying men almost twice his size. Clancy, at left forward, played excellently, but experienced no little hard luck in shooting baskets, the ball rolling around the edge and falling out a number of times. Froelich at right guard, played a fast game and it was his guarding and that of Froelich that kept the score so low. In the last few minutes of play Leo Woulfe was sent in at center when Groves relieved Leary.

> > far as the contest Friday night was tions will be taken up. concerned, was principally a one man

f.; Stice, l. f. & c.; Swift, l. g.; and tive proposals. Wyle, r. g. Routt-Groves and Leo Woulfe, c.; Walsh, r. f.; Clancy, l. f.; Froelich, r. g.; and Leary l. g. Officials-Campbell, Waverly, ref-

eree: Wheeling, umpire; Christoph er, Pieper and Prof. J. H. Rayhill timers: Wyle and Donovan, scorers

Springfield, 49; Jacksonville, 17 Jacksonville High school basketbail team was decisively defeated last Frank McHatton of this city and night in the state arsenal by the plant at Terre Haute, Indiana, score of 49 to 18. At no stage of the recently suffered a severe wound game was Springfield in doubt of the which may cost him the thumb of outcome. After the second half Coach Merriman of Springfield ran ed in a number of second team men for Jacksonville getting six points, while

from a slight indisposition which points for his teammates. The following was the lineup: Hembrough, rg, c; Smith, lg. Springfield-Schneider, rf; English, If; Steinaman, Ig; Vogel, c; Adkisson, rg, lf; Bowles, lf; Turn-

bull, c; Wilson, rg; Sawyer, rg. Summary-Field baskets, Boxell 1; Pyatt, 2; Hembrough, 1; Smith, man, 7; Vogel, 2; Adkisson, 2; Wil-

son, 1 Foul throws-Boxell, 4; Smith, 3; Schneider, 2; English, 4; Steinaman, 5; Vogel, 1; Bowles, 1; Turn-Officials-Referee, Brown of Milli

kin; umpire, Catlin, Millikin. U. of I., 18; Minnesota, 16. Urbana, Ill., Jan. 23 .- The Uniersity of Illinois basketball team onight defeated the University of dinnesota 18 to 16

Wesleyan and Normal With Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Weseyan, 36; Millikin, 19.

Normal, 53; Hedding 23. Grinnell Defeats Iowa. Iowa City, Jan. 23 .- Grinnell, 38;

Pittsfield Wins From Bluffs. Pittsfield defeated Bluffs high

chool by a score of 32 to 29 in a asketball contest at Bluffs Friday night. Bluffs put up a good game throughout, but the team was outione by the visitors in guarding. Allen and Rush were the star players for Pittsfield and Wolford, Thorne and Castle for Bluffs played star game.

PRENTICE.

Mrs. Hattie Lewis of Fowler, Cal., s visiting at the home of John Lew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wall, and Mrs. Effic Pervines are visiting Mrs. Emna Dyer at Arenzville this week. Mr. Harrison Robinson has a new torm buggy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster enterained the minister, L. G. Zerby over

Martin Robinson shipped hogs Vednesday. Among those who attended the so-

ial at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fosters from this neighborhood were Mrs. Elizabeth, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and laughter, Miss Myrtle Swain and thers. They reported a good time nd financial success

from his attack of lagrippe. The box supper at the tabernacle There were sessed. was well attended.

AMENDMENTS TO ALASKAN MEASURE DELAYS F.NAL VOTE

(Continued from page one)

ment's plan to establish a strong military post supplemental to the Hawaiian naval base. At the request of the department the measure would give congressional approval of the transfer of 45 field artillery pieces to the insular possession. The guns have been sent to the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands during the last year by the department without waiting for authority from congress. The bill would appropriate \$5,175, 200 in all. This is a decrease of about \$940,000 under last year's appropriations.

Has Taken No Stand. White house officials said today that President Wilson had taken no attitude whatever on legislation to regulate stock exchanges.

In congress no decision has been reached to include stock exchanges regulation in the legislative program for the present session, but bills are pending on the subject.

Will Confer With Committee. President Wilson late today invit-

ed the senate committee on foreign relations to confer with him at the white house next Monday night The purpose was not indicated in the invitations which were sent to Chairman Bacon and all Republican and Democratic members of the commit-Persons close to the president said tonight, however, that Panama canal tolls, the Japanese alien land controversy, the Mexican situation, the unratifield arbitration treaties and the proposed Bryan peace treaties probably will be discussed.

Senator Bacon was with the president for an hour tonight. He said afterward he had talked only on Georgia matters. Asked with reference to Monday's conference he

"I do not know just what will be discussed but I expect that all mat-Waverly's aggregataion, as far as, ters of gravity in international rela-

It is believed in well informed cirteam, Spaenhower playing a star cles that the president has called game. He secured 2 field goals and the conference because he is now 15 from fouls and his teammates, ready to discuss in detail the arbi-Stice and Wyle, secured one field tration treaties which were sidegoal each. For Routt Groves secured | tracked in the administration's de 7 field goals, Walsh 6 field goals and sire to have the tariff and currency from fouls, and Clancy secured two measures passed. It was sugested field goals. The score at the end of too, that some idea of the status of the first half was 20 to 13 in favor the negotiations between Columbia and the United States might be con-The line-ups follow: Waverly-veyed to the senators with a view McCormac, c & l. f.; Spaenhower, r. to sounding out sentiment on tenta-

> JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK

"TANGO" ET AL ARE BARRED FROM ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Faculty Votes That New Dances Must Not Be Part of the Program

The "Tango" and kindred dances were given a solar plexus blow Friday when the faculty of Illinois college voted that they would be barred on the hill. For sometime the Miss Beatrice Dye has recovered Schneider of Springfield made 20 matter has been under consideration and it was not until yesterday that the faculty gave out their opinion on the matter. As in all social ques-Mrs. Richard Stanley, living Jacksonville Mayer, rg, lf; Box- in the matter. As in all social ques-northwest of the city recently had ell, lf and c; Pyatt, rf, rg; Sutherd, the students as to just what the the students as to just what the "Tango" dances are. If the Tango dances include the Hesitation Waltz, Kitchen Sink, Boston Dip, Turkey Trot, Grape Vine, Texas Tommy, Bunny Hug, Castle Walk, Bear Cat and a dozen others, the students will have to confine themselves to the 'eligible' list. The action of the college authorities is in keeping with that of the larger universities of the country, who have barred the

'tango" and like dances. BIG ORANGE SALE. Grasp your opportunity to buy oranges today 20c doz. Mullenix &

Hamilton. DRAGGED ROADS SHOULD BE GIVEN TIME TO DRY

Law is Clear in This Respect-Some Road Workers Have a Lot of Trouble With Careless Drivers.

The down-fall of rain last night was sufficient to make the country roads muddy again. However unless still more rain falls the roads will be in good shape for dragging. The old theory that nothing could be done to improve the roads when muddy has been exploded by the use of the common steel or split log drag. When the drag is used properly on such roads a "puddling" process takes place and the road surface becomes smooth and for

time alsot impervious to rain.

There is constantly more road dragging being done in the country and some of the men who are greatinterested in the work have trau les to contend with. There ar many drivers of vehicles who fai to observe the law which makes i an offense punishable by fine to drive on a newly dragged road which is wet. In such cases the proper way to do is to drive along one side of the road until the dry ing process has taken place. There have been a number of instance where the results of dragging have been lost just because careless driv ers traveled over the road when i was wet instead of going to on side. In the winter time the law re quires that time be given for a drag ged road to dry out or freezo over Out on some portions of the Mound road there have been a number o complains on account of violation of this kind. Usually the damage ist done through carelessness by that by no means lessens the ev Some roal workers and of W. W. Robertson is convalescing ficials have had their patience sev erely tested in this regard and intend in future violations to have fines as

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A dramatization of James Oppenheim's story, which throws many good sidelights on the making of motion pictures. When Peg becomes a photo-player, Stephen, her lover, goes West in disgust. She develops into a star and is sent West to lead a large company. Stephen, tiring of the monotony of construction camp life, goes to a moving picture show and there sees Peg in the arms of the leading man. He is jealous, but fascinated and follows the film to the next town thirty miles away. While returning he encounters Peg and her company making an Indian picture. Because of his excellent horsemanship, they beg him to take part and he reluctantly consents for Peg's sake. But when he gets her up on his

saddle he forgets her "cruelty" and rides out on the long trial with her THE BLIGHT OF WEALTH-Thanhouser two reel feature.

THE DOCTOR'S ROMANCE-Lubin drama. THE GIRL AT THE LUNCH COUNTER-Vitagraph comedy

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CITY AND COUNTY

W. J. Hale of Meredosia was in transacting business in the city yesthe city yesterday. W. R. Turnbull of Waverly was a city visitor yesterday. Frank Purviance was a city visitor terday

esterday from Orleans W. E. Feinheimer of Hillview city shopper yesterday. John Mutch of Murrayville was isitor in the city yesterday.

John E. Kennedy of Arcadia isitor in the city yesterday. Miss Nettie Hinners of Meredosia vas shopping in the city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of the Point were in the city yesterday.

H. G. Keplinger of Franklin was calling on city friends yesterday. Samuel Ruble of Alexander was calling on city friends yesterday. R. and E. Stanley, both of Joy Prairie were in the city yesterday.

Frank Lowthrie was a visitor in the city yesterday from Arenzville. E. Watkins of Chandlerville was Friday business caller in the city. Mrs. Sarah Wyatt of Franklin was shopping in Jacksonville yesterlay. W. C. Gardner of Barry was transacting business in the city yester-

and Mrs. Louis Jokisch were the city yesterday from Ash-

Samuel Darley of Pisgah was a usiness caller in the city yester-

Edward Patterson of Sinclair was ousiness caller in the city yester-

James (Lonergan of Murrayville

was among the city visitors Fri-Charles Mason was among the Murrayville viitors in the city yester-

Mrs. H. C. Kursa of Bluffs was among the Friday shoppers in the

Harry and Bert Grider were visitors in the city Friday from Norton-Miss Irene McCullough of Point

Pleasant was a city shopper yester-Mrs. N. W. Woods was among the city callers yesterday from Frank-

Miss Tillie Richardson of Orleans was a caller on city friends yester-

Mrs. J. D. Hembrough of Asbury listrict was a shopper in the city yes-

Harry F. Dowing of Virginia was alling on Jacksonville friends yes-

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ity yesterday Mrs. J. M. Thompson and daughter vere representatives of Alexander in You Will Get ServiceHere Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cassell have

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCullough

isgah were shopping in the city

was visiting with friends in the city

Elmer Smith of Crackers Bend

ng for a few days with home folks to compell the witness to testify.

Miss Lucille Mason

with her parents. G. L. Rigg, manager for the C. L. cago again. Hatfield Co., made a business trip | to Murrayville Friday.

vith relatives in the city.

raders in the city yesterday. visitors in the city yesterday.

terday from the vicinity of Pisgah. Farrel in the preparation of the pe Rev. J. M. Miler and H. J. Rodgers of the Jacksonville National bank made a trip to Springfield yes-

Mrs. W. B. Wright of Murrayville was in the city yesterday on her way home from a visit with friends in

Springfield. O. R. Hanson, who was a guest o his aunt, Mrs. R. E. Henry of South Dr. Carl E. Black Gives Interesting Main street, has left his home in St. Louis for Texas on account of failing health.

Warren Wright of Murrayville was among the business visitors in the city yesterday. He has taken a position as representative of the Farm

Supply company. Dr. W. H. C. Smith, head of a feeble minded institution for children at Godfrey, Ill., was a business visitor in the city yesterday and while here the guest of Dr. Carl E. Black. Miss Ilma Brown who has been for some time a clerk at the Harmon Dry Goods store, expects to go to her home near Murrayville this evening to enjoy a vacation of a few

Charles E. Mayer of Litchfield was SWIFT COMPANY OFFICIAL transacting business in the city yes-

visiting with friends in the city yes-

Miss Marguerite Steinmetz of

Voodson was shopping in the city

E. E. Savage of Ashland was

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PROVES WILLING WITNESS T. A. McIntosh of Meredosia was Refusal of Armour Representative to Answer Questions Will Be Taken W. R. Adkisson of Hillsboro was Up By Commission.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—While officials Mrs. Frank Miller of Franklin was of the inter-state commerce commisamong the shoppers in the city yession prepared for a hurried trip to Washington to draw up a petition to John McLaughlin was a visitor in the city yesterday from Nor- the federal court here demanding but until the courts pass on it, there that the Armour private refrigerator George Beekman of Pisgah was car lines be compelled to furnish its transacting business in the city yestraffic figures, A. R. Fay, vice-president of the Swift car lines, declined Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders were to challenge the commission's authority, but proved a willing witness tovisitors in the city Friday from

Refusal of F. W. Ellis, vice-presi-Noah Ornellas was among the, Murrayville visitors in the city yes. dent of the Armour lines to reply Jacksonville drouth to questions is expected to result in J. M. Decker and G. R. Logan were federal ruling that will establish either the commission's power to enooth city arrivals yesterday from force answers or the witness' right G. H. Sunderman of Beardstown to disclose his business secrets. Commisioner Charles C. McCord left was among the shoppers in the city hastily at noon today for Washington and Edward R. Hines, special coun- it to me at my Jacksonville home. Mrs. George Hall of Alexander sel for the commission will follow vas among the shoppers in the city him tomorrow night. The petition to compel Ellis to testify or else be Charles Curtis of Sinclair was mong the Friday business visitors cited in contempt probably will be filed Tuesday before Judge Landis.

Mr. Fay told George P. Boyle, special examiner, that the operation of private refrigerator car lines was not profitable, paying the company less than 26 per cent on a large in-

Mr. Fay said that Swift & Co., had Mrs. Curtis Scott of Franklin was \$8,500,000 tied up in refrigerator among the shoppers in the city yescars and that last year the net earn-George Wackerle was a business ings on that investment were only isitor in the city yesterday from \$94,700. In contrast to the refusal to answer by Ellis, Mr. Fay readily W. V. Jackson of Grand, Ill., was agreed to submit his books to the committee. Officials of the car demong the business callers in the city partment of Morris & Co., also testi-Thomas McGrath of Murrayville fied.

There was placed in evidence of a as attending to business in the letter written by Fay to a railroad company in which Fay said that the Miss Maud Weeks of Arenzville company which handled his cars in vas a shopper with city merchants the most considerate manner as to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welborn were quick return of empties and usage would be favored in the packers n from the east part of the county routing. It was held this letter in-Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman of

dicated discrimination Use of produce car lines as an influence over the railroads, difference in icing charges and use of the Miss Tillie Saeger of Beardstown icing charges and other accounts arising from the private car system Marcus Hulett of Arnold was as a method of obtaining rebates are mong the business callers in the possibilities sought to be cleared up by this inquiry, according to Mr. Hines who explained leaving for as attending to business in the Washington the objects of the hear-

> To File Petition for Mandamus. Washington, Jan. Chairman Clark of the

commerce commission had held returned from a visit with friends long distance telephone conference with Commissioner McCord in Chicago regarding the refusal of F. W. of Riggston were shopping in the Ellis, vice-president of the Armour refrigerating car lines, to answer cer-Miss Irene Oxley of Durbin was in tain questions at a hearing Mr. Mcthe city Friday on her way to Quincy Cord is conducting, it was decided to file a petition with the circuit court Mrs. Patrick Shanahan is visit- in Chicago calling for a mandamus

Later in the day Patrick J. Far-Elmer Henderson of Literberry rell, solicitor of the commission left. was attending to business in Jack- for Chicago to prepare the bill. which will be returned here for approval before it is filed. This mean o Alexander today to spend Sunday it would probably be Tuesday at the earliest before it could be sent to Chi-

Chairman Clark said that in previous hearings in this case George Mrs. R. L. Emory has returned to B. Boyle, examiner for the commiser home in Waverly after a visit sion there had been refusal to answer certain questions but that the mat-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robinson of the ter had not been brought to a head northeast part of the county were until there was a refusal with a member of the commission presiding. Mrs. K. C. Challiner and Mrs. Mr. Clark added that Mr. McCord was Samuel Challiner of Joy Prairie were preparing to return to Washington at once and that Mr. Hines would George Coker, Edward Thompson remain in Chicago to continue the and W. H. Moseley were all in yes- examination and to advise with Mr.

> SPECIAL FOR TODAY PUMPKIN PIE IDEAL BAKERY, STATE ST.

TILITY CLUB LEARNS OF FIRST AID METHODS

Talk to Railway & Light Employes.

"First Aid Methods and What to Do in Case of Injury" was the subject of Dr. Carl E. Black Friday evening in an address to the Unility club at the home of W. B. Miser of 1063 West College avenue General superintendent of the Jacksonville Railway & Light company. The address was illustrated with stereoptican slides and was replete with suggestions of especial interest to the employes of a public utility

John Doyle trustee of the Illinois

Traction Hospital association read a report of the last meeting of the association held Thursday in Peoria. At the conclusion of the regular business and the addresses the club was furnished with some excellent in strumental music by Miss Olive Smith. Among the subject touched upon by Dr. Black were electrocution, asphyxiation, hemmorhage and fracture. He gave demonstrations of how to make a simple bandage and how to improvise a stretcher. He showed on the screen the essential operations in first aid technic and illustrated the successive steps in the treatment of the victim of violent injury before the arrival of the

The evening was concluded by a social hour when refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Miser. The event was greatly enjoyed by the Railway & Light people present and the event will be remembered as among the most pleasant gatherings of the Utility club

HAVE FILED PETITIONS.

When the primary election is held March 24th, Judge F. E. Baldwin's name will be given first name on the Democratic ticket. Judge Baldwin's petition was the first one filed with the secretary of state. William N. Hairgrove's name will be second as his petition was also filed Friday.

ANTI-LIQUOR SHIPPING

Springfield Saloon Man Relates Method He Used to Get Bottle Into Jacksonville,

(From Springfield News.) An ordinance prohibiting the shipping of liquor into Jacksonville may or may not be constitutional is no doubt about its stringency Springfield saloonkeeper who ha had experience makes this statemen with the understanding that musn't use my name.'

A day or two ago a man from Jacksonville came into this loca lamented the man's saloon and

"Why, they can't That would be shipping in liquor. contrary to the constitution," the saloon man observed.

"They can't, eh?" other, "Well, I'll buy a bottle o your best if you'll guarantee to send The saloonkeeper made the guar antee and the Jacksonville man re turned to his desert residence.

In due course the wet goods was done up in a nice pine box and an expressman was called. He looked at the box and at the address, ther started out without taking the box "Hey-" cried the saloonkeeper.

"Nothing doing." observed the ex "Can't deliver it there pressman. The liquor was then done up in box which bore a shining labe giving the information that it con fancy herring. A neighbor ing business man was asked to call the express company. The box go to the express office without arous ing suspicion, but a new deputy fish and game warden who was snoon ing around, found it and wanted to have a look at the herring. The box returned whence it came.

The bottle was finally but in box labeled "figs" and sent from grocery store. The saloonkeeper heard today that

had reached its destination safe

AUCTION.

To make room for spring goods will sell surplus stock of Best Storm Buggies to highest bidder Saturday January 24, 1914, 2 o'clock promp Norman Broadwell 345 West College Ave

AT THE GRAND

The Light Eternal at a matinee performance at the Grand Opera house yesterday after noon and again at night. The audi ences were of only fair size, no nearly so large as the merit of the production deserved. Eternal" has been termed a spectacu lar and inspiring devotional drams and such it truly is. The scene is laid in Rome in the days of the fourth century when men and women were and tells a story of noble sacrifice. The stage settings and the costumes are not only sumptuous but also his torically correct. The presenting company is well balanced and "The Light Eternal" as staged in Jacksonville was distinctly a high class production.

The play has often been discussed along with Ben Hur, "Quo Vadis" and "The Sign of the Cross" and by some critics it is accounted the best of these plays which are helping in spreading abroad the teachings of the Christion religion. The presentation of a religious drama, with the scenes laid in an early century is a stupendous task but it has bee well accomplished by the company presenting "The Light Eternal."

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ı	\$1.35 40-inch Brocaded Silk Crepe de Chine, in colors of pink and
١	ligh blue, at yard90c
١	\$1.25 42-inch Silk and Wool Poplins, yard 98c
۱	\$1.25 36-inch Printed Brocaded Silk Ratine, in colors of gray, Wiste-
۱	ria and red, at yard 98c
١	75c 40-inch Crepes and Voiles, colors of yellow, pink, Wisteria, light
ı	blue, American Beauty, at yard
١	50e 36-inch Silk and Cotton Brocades, at yard 39c
١	50c 27-inch Brocaded Crepe de Chine, at yard35c
1	50c 27-inch Brocaded Silks, tagged at yard

Comforts and Blankets Bear Red Tags

		Children of Colors
\$7.50	all wool Blankets, Red Tag Price	\$6.00
\$5.00	all wool Plaid Blankets tagged	83.75
\$3.98	Wool Finish Plaid Blankets, tagged	\$2.98
\$2.50	wool Finish Blankets, tagged	\$1.98
\$2.00	wool Finish Blankets, reduced to	\$1.49
\$1.75	Cotton Blankets, tagged for clearance	\$1.39
	Cotton Blankets, tagged for clearance	
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\$3.00	Comforts in January Red Tag Sale for	\$2.25
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\$2.00	Comforts in the January Red Tag Sale for	\$1.39
\$1.50	Comforts in the January Red Tag Sale for	\$1.10
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\$1.00 42-inch White with Black Stripe, yard55c
60c 36-inch White Bedford Cord, yard
\$1.75 28-inch Black Velvet, tagged at, yard
\$1.00 28-inch White, Black, Navy and Brown Corduroys55c
\$1.25 28-inch Velvets, come in colors of Brown, Navy and Black,
tagged to sell, at yard
50c 26-inch Velveteens, in colors of Copenhagen, Navy, Brown



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ROLL CALL OF JACKSONVILLE LODGE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Letters are Read From Several Supreme Representatives and State Officers-Entertaining Program Carried Out

large number of members and fisitors were present at the annual Knights of Pythias, held in

manner and routine business transacted under the direction Chancellor Commander, W. D. Gates, E. E. Grassly, acting Master of Finance, read the roll of charter members, past chancellors and Knights and H. C. White, Keeper of Records and Seal, read letters from Supreme Representative John J. Brown of Vandalia, Supreme Representative Albert Watson of Mount Cincinnati college he was a reporter Supreme Representative W. D. Edens of Chicago, Grand Chancellor W. K. Whitefield of Decatur, Grand Master at Arms John Reeve of this city and Grand Outer Guard S. L. Van Fossen of Outer Guard S. D. van
Beardstown, besides a number of ligion after his political career end-

Captain Alexander Smith, who to have given an address telling of the early history of the lodge. was unable to attend on account of the inclement weather and Capt. J. Bowen gave a very interesting talk covering this subject. M. F. Dunlap, Grand Master of Exchecquer talked on the relation of Jacksonville Lodge 152 to the Grand Lodge of Illinois and L. O. Vaught spoke on "Our Deceased Brothers." R I. Dunlap told in an interesting ILLINOIS COLLEGE MEETS manner of the late history of the The meeting proved most interesting and the occasion was one of great pleasure. Following the program a social time was enjoyed when refreshments were served Mrs. C. A. Barnes has given to Jack sonville Lodge 152 and Favorite lodge 376 a beautiful Knights of sentation was made at the meeting Friday night by Ralah I. Dunlap.

Basketball—Springfield "Y" vs. Jacksonville "Y" in Strawn's Hall,

very profitable meeting Friday aftwith Mrs. E. L. Crouch, of The subject of the afternoon, "Burbank and cussed by Mrs. J. W. Sperry, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Winchester. Some tasteful refreshments were served at the conclusion of the literary program.

Next Friday, Jan. 30. the circle will meet with Mrs. H. L. Griswold, fer, Wankle, Darragh and Pierce. 600 West State street for its annual open meeting.

Hexamer. Capps, 300, 1804, 500, 1

Mount Friday evening at her home on North Church street. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games and during the hours delicious refreshments were served.

Little Harel Louise Nunes entertained a few of her little friend. at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Williams on Soute Main street, Friday afternoon, in honor of her third birthday. Games were played refreshments were served, and during a very pleasant afternoon the guest of honor received many well wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained a ompany at cards at her home on W. State street Friday evening. The occasion was one of special pleas-

President and Mrs. C. H. Rammelthe students and members of the faculty Friday evening at their home 110 Lockwood Place. Nearly two hundred were present and the hours were most delightfully spent. Part of the entertainmnt consisted of two vocal selections by Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson. She was accompanied by Mr. Kritch on the violin and Mr. Manger at the piano. Her singing was artistic and greatly enjoyed. Following this the girls of Academy hall gave a play entitled, 'The Gridiron Hop" written by Prof. Undritz of the German department of the college. All the characters represented themselves except Miss Reecca Scheibel who took the part of Thomas Thurston. The main characters in the play were Miss Scheibel and Miss Velma Duggar. The guests were highly entertained by the performance. During the evening suitable refreshments were served.

The Board of Elders and Deacons of the Central Christian church gave supper last night at the church in henor of the choir, Sunday school orchestra, and ushers. After the splendid menu. Frank Byrns was introduced as toastmaster, who first called upon A. C. Rice to pronounce vere Rev. Clyde Darsie, Charles Mathis, George Harney, C. B. Graff, George Douglas, C. F. Ennie, W. W. Gillham, D. C. Boxell, Philip Read, Miss Reed of Cincinnati. The committee on arrangements consisted of the city. F. Ehnie, W. W. Gillham, D. C. Boxell and D. W. Osborne.

Basketball-Springfield "Y" vs. Jacksonville "Y" in Strawn's Hall,

Rev. F. A. McCarty, superintendand Rev. J. W. Van Cleve, superntendent of the Decatur district will lavia, Indiana. go to Quincy today and Sunday will speak at the M. E. church of that ceived a shipment yesterday from place in the interest of the educa- Fayette, Mo., of a car load of fine

METHODIST BISHOP PASSES AWAY IN FLORICA

John M. Walden, a Leader in the Methodist Church Dies at the Advanced Age of 83 Years.

Bishop John M. Walden of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the widely known leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has been critically call of Jacksonville Lodge No. ill at Daytona, Fla. passed away Wednesday night at 11:40 o'clock. He was 83 years of age and one of the

> He was born at Lebanon, Ohlo Feb. 11, 1831. In 1858 he entered the Methodist Episcopal ministry as a member of the Cincinnati conference. He was chosen to the Bishopric in 1,884 and has made Episcopal visits to every state in the union and to the Methodist missions of Europe, Asia, South Africa, and Mexico. After graduating from and editor of papers in Illinois and Kansas. He wa selected a member of the Topeka Free State Legislature In 1858 he was elected superintend ent of public instruction in Kansas The Bishop was converted to re-

> ed. When the Civil war began he was appointed chaplain of the Fifth Cincinnati regiment of Home Guards for his work in procuring recruits and he was in active service durng the Kirby Smith and John Morgan raids.

> Bishop Walden took an active part and was one of the most pictures que figures in the Methodist Foreign Missionary conference which met last November in Decatur. Ill.

HEDDING COLLEGE TODAY

Initial Appearance of Northern School on Local Floor This After-noon—Springfield "Y" Plays noon—Springfield Here Tonight.

Two fast basketball games are Pythias emblem, in the lodge colors, promised today. Illinois college blue, vellow and white. The pre- meets Hedding college this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Illinois floor and this evening at 8 o'clock the Springfield "Y" five will meet the local "Y" quintet.

Coach Harmon has been working his men hard for the game, and shifting process will perhaps keep the score down for the locals who feel quite certain that they can get away with the contest. Last night Normal defeated Hedding by a score of 53 to 23, but the Normal team is one of the strongest of the minor colleges this year and will be a big contender for the state honors. The game is played in the afternoon, in order to let the Abingdon men return home Saturday night

Coach Harmon's lineup will be as follows: Atchison and Stewart, guards; Frisbie, center; Forwards, Gary (Capt.) and Harmon. Substitute players will be McLaughlin, Alexander, Capps, Morrison, Schaf-

No little interest is attached to Mrs. J. W. Miller's Sunday school the game of tonight when the quake took place today at Lepante. school class of the Grace M. E. Springfield "Y" team, better known Almost every house in the town was church met with Miss Genevieve as the Speed Boys, comes here for plied as they are whirlwind players and have back of them a record of victories from fast teams including a number of colleges. In the first game played this year they defeat- lation of about 3,000. ed Jacksonville by a score of 54 to

Jacksonville's lineup will be Morrison, Siegal, center; Fuller, Oakland, showed a slight vibration and Bexell, forwards; Maddox, D. Boxell and Mc-David, guards.

BASKETBALL. Illinois vs. Hedding teday 3 p. m Illinois College Gym.

SULLIVAN OPPONENTS

TO HAVE RALLY The big down-state anti-Sullivan rally of democrats proposed as a means of boosting down-state men for senator in opposition to Roger Sullivan, will be held at the state kamp gave their annual reception to arsenal at Springfield on February Announcement of the plans was made at Chicago by Rev. Hiram Vrooman, a brother of Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, one of the down-state candidates.

A banquet will be the feature of the rally. Former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, now solicitor for the state department at Washington, and Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma will be the principal speakers

The organization of the anti-Sullivan men will be completed at this time. The body, at preliminary meeting held some time ago, was called the Wilson-Bryan League of Illinois, but a Chicago organization has now been incorporated with that name and some other name must be Vrooman, Senator W. Duff Piercy

of Mt. Vernon, and other prospective down-state candidates for senator will be present.

THE BIRTH RECORD. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunes of West Walnut street, Friday night, a daughter.

CITY AND COUNTY

E. C. Jolly was a business visitor he invocation. Among the speakers in the city yesterday from Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Victor McAllister of Murrayville were visitors in the city Miss Beulah Roberts of Franklin

was among the Friday visitors in Mrs. J. C. Maupin of Fayette, Mo. is visiting the family of Walter Rob-

ertson near Prentice Miss Lillian Harvey of East Greenwood avenue will leave this morning for Versailles to spend a week

with friends Mrs. J. Thompson Sharpe and ent of the West Jacksonville District daughter, Miss Vincent Cromwell are spending a short time at Mud-

Walter Robertson of Prentice remules and horses.

Look at the values more than at the prices

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Always estimate the price of the thing by the value of the thing. We're offering something more than just Suits and Overcoats at \$—. These are different. They are Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at these prices. You may see other prices lower than ours; but you won't get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes anywhere any cheaper than here.

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SEVERE EARTHQUAKE.

Athens, Jan. 23 .- A severe earthress partially wrecked but nobody was injured.

Lepante or Naupaktos is a seaport on the Gulf of Corinth with a popu-

Tremor at San Francisco. San Francisco, Jan. 23 .- The Seis-

mograph at Chabot observatory, traveling from east to west at 7:33 o'clock tonight. Windows rattled in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley. No damage was reported.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TODAY Matinee and Night

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Picture Program

"THE HOODOO UMBRELLA"-A good Vitagraph comedy featuring Hughie Mack and Kate Price.

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BUTTER AND EGG BOARD CASE TO BE TRIED IN CHICAGO

Is Set for Judge Landis' Court the Coming Week—Violation of Anti-Trust Laws Charged.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .-- Eggs, butter and oleomargarine will sizzle in the federal frying pan here next week, unforeseen arise to delay the trial of the cases on the docket in Judge Landis' court. iled to begin before Judge Landis

on Monday. The same day has been set for beginning the trials of promioleomargarine companies who are under federal indictment for alleged

butter and egg and oleomargarine cases have attracted wide attention. The anti-trust suit was brought! board at about the same time that yards. Elgin board of trade, popularly known as the "butter trust." A close and the complaints against them are practically identical in their nature. The complaint against the buter and egg board makes sweeping charges of conspiracy and fix arbitrarily the price of butter and eggs in

ment of the farmer, other small producers and the consuming public. The defendants in the oleomargarine cases are John Dadie, president of the William Moxley company, and John J. Jekle, president of the John J. Jelke compny. Back of the charges is the allegation that the government has been defrauded out of more than \$1,000,000 by the big oleomar-

the interest of the big dealers and

garine manufacturers through the practice of evading the government tax on their products. The indictment against Dadie and Jelke were returned more than three years ago. Every effort to bring the cases to a trial had met with opposition on the part of counsel for the defendants. A year ago, it is said,

much pressure was brought to bear

on President Taft to get him to or-

der the dismissal of the indictments, but the effort was unsuccessful. The maximum penalty for the offenses charged in the indictments against Dadle and Jelke is two years' imprisonment, or a fine of \$10,000, or both. Jelke, it is asserted, offered to pay a fine which would more than repay the government for the losses in revenue through the unlawful making of oleomargarine.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

A students' recital was held Thursday afternoon in music hall at the Woman's college as follows: Piano-The Fountain Schmitt

Starr Boston. Piano-Curious Story Heller Lucille Pyatt. Piano-Dance Caprice in A. Grieg

Ruth Reavis. Voice-Oft Have I Seen . . Dell 'Acqua Mary Shastid Piano-Nocturne in E minor Chopin

Edith Hillerby Piano-Gondoliera in G minor . . . Moszkowski Gertrude Kumle Piano-Hexentanz MadDowell

Alice Herren

head of horses and mules, 8 head of sows and calves, 150 head bred sows and male hogs and shoats. Poland Chinas, all elligible to registery. Implements, household and

Howard Zahn, Concord, Ill.

paossenger agent for the Henderson Line visited the Jacksonville offices

yesterday. A. G. Ferguson of Beardstown. traveling auditor for the Burlington complications called on the local freight and passenger offices yeterday.

J. B. Roach, conductor on Arguments on the government's Burlington freight between Beards- East St. Louis are under indictment ster civil anti-trust suit against the Chi- town and Litchfield has gone to Bluford Violett, Burlington road

> town was in the city yesterday. C. F. Jewell, Chicago & Alton

master with headquarters at Beards

ing coals to Newcastle."

At the Car Shops. against the Chicago butter and egg Deing unloaded yesterday in the 'tired from the mayoralty a year ago, nold came to the city yesterday in similar suit was filed against the gines the first time after they have lain, who was elected on a reform been cleaned and overhauled.

in good shape.

roundhouse and on some of them succession. work is being done.

in Springfield.

cold storage men and to the detriplace in the boiler hop. He likes fraud the city of \$25,000.

Engine 45 is in the roundhouse waiting for a new cylinder. Engine No. 2 is rapidly drawled

near competion and will shortly go out for business. John Jenkinson of the machine hop expected to enjoy Sunday with

friends in Springfield. George Smith who has been sick is again at his place in the machine

William Saner, foreman of blacksmith shope, is again laid up parties in the city in violation of the

Lawrence Quintal of the blacksmith shop is suffering with tonsilitis but the case is not severe. ing as foreman of the boiler shop road. during Mr. Saner's illness.

There was a rumor that a well known gentleman in the coach shops sault with a deadly weapon. is about to be married. The reporter case was set for 2 o'clock this afterdidn't see him so gives it for what it is worth.

PASTORS AND SUNDAY

SCHOOL WORKERS. Brazil, Ind., Jan. 23 .- What is believed to be the largest school of instruction ever conducted for pastors and Sunday school superintendents in the middle states was opened here today and will be continued over Sunday schools in Indiana and the the attendance. The courses include instruction in Sunday school organi- hibits, and the costly and elaborate I will hold an all day public sale teachers, the work of the rural Sun- with the Coliseum annex and the pastor and the Sunday school.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

S. Zackmire, Bluffs. Edgar F. Spires, Franklin; Hazel D. Seymour, Franklin.

GRAFT TRIALS IN EAST ST. LOUIS SCHEDULED FOR EARLY DATE

state's Attorney and Assistants Have Prepared Cases Against Twenty-Three Former City Officials.

State's Attorney Webb and his assistants are busy at work preparing for the "graft" trials that are scheduled to begin here next week. Twentyto answer to charges of conspiring to defraud the city. The charges are the result of a recent exhaustive investigation of alleged municipal irregularities.

Among those under indictment are car lineman at Roodhouse, was in the a former mayor, a former city treas- | Misses Mayfield of the Point drove controllers, two to the city yesterday in their Over-

ear is being shipped to it like "carry- ent chief of detectives. All those drove to the city yesterday in his aid them in securing higher salaries against whom charges have been Mitchell car. His daughter Lucille made were a part of the administra- was with him. It is used for firing the en- being succeeded by Mayor Chamberplatform.

The tender of engine No. 50 was! The first to be tried will be John connection is supposed to have exbeing cleaned besterday with the D. Young, former deputy building embezzling city funds. Young's case Tenders numbers 2, 23, 37, 54, 66 is set for next Monday, and the and two without numbers are in the other cases will be taken up in rapid

> The case of ex-Mayor Charles S. Thomas Rice, boiler maker, expect- Lambert is set for next Wednesday. ed to spend Sunday with friends Lambert is charged in four indictments with entering into conspiracy August G. Smith recently left the to defraud the city of \$100,000 and Wabash shops where he had been in one indictment with having conat work over ten years and took a spired with other officials to de-

foreman and all about the place. He in the bringing of charges against in their Mitchell car. expected to go to Springfield today former officials is said to have revealed frauds amounting in the ag-Richard Dressdorfer of Spring-gregate to more than \$100,000. field is visiting his brother-in-law, Large sums of money are said to W. J. Doerfler, foreman of the boil- have been paid to the heads of departments and other city officials on

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contracts for city work.

JUSTICE COURTS.

The case against E. F. Mitchell, who was arrested as agent for the Burlington railroad company on a charge that the company was receiving shipments of liquor consigned to city ordinance, was set for a hearing in Equire Dyer's court January 28, at 9 c'clock. The Burlington's attorneys, Kirby, Wilson and Bald-Charles Pires is very capably act- win will handle the case for the

Homer Nunes was arrested on a state warrant charging him with asnoon in Squire Dyer's court. gave bonds for his appearance.

Ernest Nunes, who was arrested on a charge of threats, was placed in jail in default of bond for his appearance in Squire Dyer's court this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Chicago, Jan. 23 .- The annual

Chicago automobile show, which is Sunday. Scores of churches and to open tomorrow night for a week's engagement, promises to set a new neighboring states are represented in high record in the matter of attendance, the number and variety of exzation and administration, adult Bi- decorations of the exhibition halls. writing was done with good ink and George Arliss and Holbrook Blinn ble class work, missionary education As in previous years the main exhiin th Sunday school, the training of bition will be held in the Coliseum, naturally highly prized by the ownat my farm Jan. 28th, selling 8 day school, and the relations of the First Regiment armory used to accommodate the overflow exhibits. PASSAVANT HOSPITAL MEET-Every available foot of space in the three buildings is filled with the display of motor cars representing all at the meeting of the trustees of Nokomis. The young lady was a of the leading American and foreign Passavant hospital, another meeting student at the Woman's College but makes or with exhibits of accessor. Pearl C. Shank, Bluffs; Catherine play of motor cars representing all makes, or with exhibits of accesso- will be held at the bospital build- was obliged to give up her studies fries and automobile parts.

the city visited the city yesterday in his Oakland car.

Robert Coates of Lynnville district came to the city yesterday in his Michigan car. Elbert Clampit of the north part

of the county journeyed to the city yesterday in his new Overland roaddents of Chapin visited the city yes-

tterday in their Halliday car. C. N. Priest and family went to Winchester yesterday in their Ford

land car Edward Leach of Scott

his Mitchell runabout. Charles Gibbs of Lynnville was a

visitor yesterday coming in his Mit-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewsbury of the north part of the county came

to the city yesterday in their Chalmers-Detroit car. Grover Grimsley of Franklin made trip to the city yesterday in his Oakland car.

Mrs. W. J. Wyatt of Franklin journeyed to the city yesterday in her Oakland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landers of Lynnville made a trip to the city yeterday in their Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Prince Coates came the change and speaks well of his | The investigation which resulted to the cty yesterday from Lynnville

AN OLD DOCUMENT.

From an ancient family record the Journal is permitted to make the copy appended. the property of Henry Slack of Franklin, Aaron Miller and Abagail his wife joined in the covenant of of July A. D. 1793, he being 24 years old the seventh day of the April preceding and she 20 years on the 3rd of the October follow

Sibbel Daggart Miller, daughter of the said Aaron and Abagail Mil ler born on twety-eighth day of July A. D. 1794. And it pleased God in the way of Providence to remove her by death on the sixth day of October, 1795 in the second year of her age. Kingsley Jenk Miller, son of the said Aaron and Abagail was born on the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1796.

Alexander Thompson, son of the said Aaron and Abagail, was born on the twenty-sixth day of July A. D. 1798.

Samuel William Miller, son of the said Aaron and Obagail, was born on the seventeenth day of March, A. D., 1800. Aaron Childer Miller, son of the

said Aaron and Abagail was born on Ardelia Adams Miller, daughter of the said Aaron and Abagail Mil-March, 1804.

The paper is yellow with age and s a loose leaf which had been hand- the union Mr. Wilson will be assisted and folded so much it had come apart and a second piece was pasted and an executive council composed on the back to hold it together. The

ING MONDAY EVENING

ing at 7:30 Monday evening.

ACTOR FOLK WILL SEEK

Newly Organized Union Will Seek to Better Conditions-Campaign Is On.

New York, Jan. 23 .- In the not far distant future Uncle Tom, Simon Legree, Marks the Lawyer and the rest of the "U. T." players may go on strike because hounds do not belong to the union. For the actors have a union—a full fledged. Simon pure protective labor organization fit to stand side by side with the latest model of International Hod Carriers, Building and Com mon Laborers' Union of America of International Association

need of a protective organization to and the more regular thereof and better working conditions in general. An organization of vaudeville performers flourished for several years, but the Actors' Equity association, which has just been given birth, is the first regular union formed by the so-called

legitimate players. Officers of the new organization have been duly elected and a membership campaign is in full swing Before long it is expected that every actor in America will carry a union eard in the inside pocket of his fur collared coat. The union will have regular organizers, but they will not be known as walking delegates. Many of the actors object to the term of walking delegate because it is too

suggestive. Just to show that they knew the raison d'etre of a labor organization of the first act of the organized Thespians was to appoint a wage committee to confer with the manaers. The "joint conference" was held today at the offices of the managers' association and was voted a The document is success by all parties concerned. The committee of the Actors' Equity association presented the players' de mands and the same were respectmarriage on the twenty-eighth day fully taken under consideration by the managers. In case of failure to reach a satisfactory agreement the matter may be left to the settlement of a board of arbitration composed of one actress, one manager and one

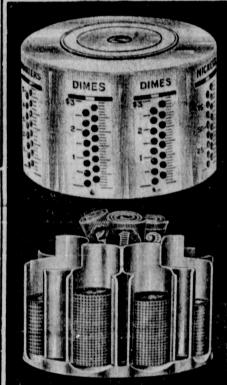
press agent. The income tax, the high cost of iving and the "movies" have hit the actors hard and they must receive compensation in the way of boosted salaries. They must also be guaranteed transportation back to New York when the company hits the rocks in some one night sand in the far west. A limit on the period of free rehearsals, elimination of extra performances without pay and an adjustment in regard to the cost of vomen's gowns are also included in he demands of the actors' union.

The managers must comply with the demands or face the alternative of a general strike. So says Francis Wilson, the president of the union. Mr. Wilson, by the way, has the twenty-second day of April, 1802. taken pains to deny that he was elected head of the organization simply because the members thought ler was born on the first day of that "President Wilson" would sound good.

In his direction of the affairs of ed by Vice President Henry Miller of Wilton Lackaye, Robert Edeson, Promient among the members of the women's auxiliary are Ethel Barry more, Elsie Ferguson, Janet Beecher and Christie Macdonald.

Mrs. Mary Grimes and daughter Owing to the meager attendance Ruth have gone to their home in on account of her health.

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Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

founded. Their tender little "in- the president. sides" are injured by them.

Its action is positive, but gentle. know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and fight a duel. bewels and sweeten the stomach. saves a sick child tomorrow.

children of all ages and for grown- people ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup get a suit at Knoles'. Refuse any other kind with contempt-Adv.

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medication which you the nose are promptly relieved by inspired only on rare occasions.

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and cold in the head, husky voice, gain luxury by accepting a proposcroup of infants, and any infiamma- ition in which graft is the predomtory disease of the breathing or- inating note. gans .--- Adv.

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Rub Backache and Lumbago Right Out With a Small Trial Bottle of Old St. Jacobs Oil.

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Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug stroe ing, and fills a gap in the literature and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache. lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years .-- Adv.

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FOR A BAD COLD

is the most effective way to break a small degree. cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a

yegetable, therefore harmless.

NEW YORK AMERICANS UNABLE TO SIGN SWEENEY AND ZEIDER

Is Rumored Both Players Have Decided to Accept Offers Made Them by the Federal League.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- The effort of the New York American league club stomach surely within five minutes. to secure the signatures of Catcher ably, or what you eat lies like a Zeider to 1914 contracts failed here lump of lead in your stomach, or if today. Arthur Irwin, representing you have heartburn, that is a sign the New York club management, had long interviews with Sweeney and Zeider, but neither came to terms cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and and Irwin it is said, departed tonight take a dose just as soon as you can. for Texas without coming to any There will be no sour risings, no agreement with them. It was rumored that both players had left the with acid, no stomach gas or heart- fold of organized baseball to accept burn, fullness or heavy feeling in offers from the Federal league, but the stomach, nausea, debilitating confirmation of these rumors was headaches, dizziness or intestinal lacking from the magnates directly

Organized baseball scored a point in the war for players by announcing that Pitcher Lelivelt had signed with Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure the Cleveland Americans. This announcement was officially confirmed

The growing strength of the Federal league was discussed at a meeting of the American association, but no formal action was taken to combat the encroachments.

It was learned late tonight that the Federal leaders will meet in Columbus Monday to confer with Cincinnati people who want a fran-

ARMED GUARDS QUELL UNRULY IN HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT

Debate on Press Reform Law, Which Finally Carries, Is Cause of Great Uproar Among Members.

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 23.-Armed guards had to be called into the lower house of the Hungarian parliament today to eject unruly members of the opposition during a debate on the press reform law. Ex-With our children it's different. premier Count Julius Abruzzi, Count Mhtoers who cling to the old form of Aladar Zichya and a dozen other physic simply don't realize what they deputies were thrown out of the The children's revolt is well- building after defying a ruling by

The uprear was so great that it If your child's stomach, liver and was impossible to conduct business bowels need cleansing, give only de-licious "California Syrup of Figs." opposition had quit the house in a body. As the result of insults band-Millions of mothers keep this harm- ied across the floor of the house less "fruit laxative" handy; they Deputy Doz challenged Count Stepben Tisza the Hungarian premier to

The press reform law was carried and that as teaspoonful given today after the tumult had subsided. The bill is designed to protect the govern-Ask your druggist for a 50-cent ment against attacks by the press, bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," but the opposition insists that it imwhich has full directions for babies, perils the freedom of the Hungarian

You will regret it if you fail to

"FINE FEATHERS" COMES MONDAY .

Why continue to suffer from ca- decade-"Fine Feathers"-will be tarrh, stopped up head, husky voice, seen here at the Grand Opera House

Mr. H. H. Frazee, who produced certain, scientific remedy at hand. "Fine Feathers" in New York and Hyomel is the remedy. It is a Chicago last season, and under pleasant, harmless and antiseptic whose direction the play will be see breathe here, considers it the most importhrough a small inhaler. Breathing tant production of his entire career a few times daily through the inhal- as a theatrical producer. Accorder charges the air with this germ ing to the patronage which the killing antiseptic. Catarrhal dis play enjoyed during its first year, charges, sniffles, foul breath, watery it must needs have that great hueyes and the formation of crusts in man appeal which unfortunately is

It is guaranteed to do it, or money dition of the nation; its story develops what may be found in one's

MUSSEL SHELL INDUSTRY IM-

Booklet by H. H. Vertress-2600 Boats on Illinois Rover Engaged in Mussel Fishing One Year.

Probably few people realize r hat Back hurt you? Can't straighten an important industry in the Ut. 2ed Divernon. Monday morning at 10 o'- en charge of the music at the First up without feeling sudden pains, States is that of securing pe ris from the rivers. It is said that air-That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe ing one year recently there were 2,from a strain, and you'll get blessed 600 pearling boats on the Illinois relief the moment you rub your back river alone, and this is but one of

H. H. Vertress' book on this subject gives a lot of information and the Scientific American recently made this comment on the volume: "Mr. Vertrees' little book is a clear exposition of the methods and paraon the subject. It also enters into the history and origin of the pearl, describes the life and habits of the mussel, and adds a description of oftenest found. The ivalues and uses of the various shells are listed. the reader is instructed in the art of prospecting, and the crow-footed dredging outfit and its manipulation s thoroughly described. too, a study of the influence of local conditions upon the color of Get a small package of Hamburg | shells and pearls, and the luster of Breast Tea, or as the German folks the pearl is explained. The mancall it, "Homburger Brust Thee" at | nal is quite up to date in informaany pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful 'tion and in methods, and not only of the tea, put a cup of boiling wat- affords the prospective pearl hunter er upon it, pour through a sieve and invaluable information, but also indrink a teacup full at any time. It terests the general reader in no

KILLED BY PREIGHT TRAIN. Fairbury, Ill., Jan. 23 .- A. Murdock, a traveling salesman from Fern-Piglow Trio, in High Balls and Bumps it is inexpensive and entirely Chicago was killed by a freight train | egetable, therefore harmless, here today.

Wilson's Representative, Who Is Storm Center In Mexican Revolt.



John Lind, confidential representative of President Wilson in Mexico, is n constant communication with President Huerta and his cabinet and has stated to them the policy of the United States toward the war torn republic. Lind, it is said, believes intervention inevitable unless Huerta resigns.

REV. WILLIAM L. TARBET CLOSES LONG CAREER AS GOSPEL PREACHER

Veteran Minister, for Sixteen Years With Pisgab Presbyterian Church, Dies in Divernon, Aged 88 Years.

The Rev. William L. Tarbet, veteran Presbyterian minister, passed away at his home in Divernon, Ill., Friday, aged 88 years, 4 months and 15 days. For sixteen years he was pastor of Pisgah Presbyterian church, near Orleans. past eleven years Rev. Mr. Tarbet What is considered quite the most his health has not been of the best, sensational dramatic success of the but he has borne up with a courageous spirit befitting to a soldier with record behind him of over forty years of fighting in the service of his Lord.

Rev. Mr. Tarbet was born in Tennessee, Aug. 8, 1825, and received his the ogical reducation at Lane Theological seminary, Cincinnati, He obtained a charge at Virden which he filled for twenty-one years after which he went to Carrollton for two years more. He came to Morgan county in November, 1882, preaching at Pisgah and Unity Presbyter-"Fine Feathers" reflects the con- Unity church was removed to Woodian church and residing at Orleans. son later, leaving Rev. Mr. Tarbet A complete Hyomei outfit, consist- neighbor's home or possibly in one's May 1898 he removed to Jacksonwith the church at Pisgah only. In ing of a strong, hard rubber pock- own home. That it is a virile ex- ville and later to Divernon, where pose of the truth may be easily un- he filled the pulpit for a short time costs only \$1.00, and extra bottles, derstood by a mere recital of the until a regular pastor could be seif afterwards needed, are only 50 premise of the story which concerns cured. While in this city he formcents each. Druggists everywhere the struggle of a young couple to ed a large number of friends who Il Hyomei.
Use Hyomei for bronchitis, coughs and withstand the opportunity to his passing. He was an active mem-

> residence here. formerly, Jeffersonville, Ind., one son every member, and all persons not and a daughter. His daughter Emma | belonging to any other church are William, lives in Chicago. A son, church. Henry, and daughter Mary, preceded him in death. He leaves also one niece, Miss Clara Calvert of this city, who is now in California. Funeral services will be held at

FRIDAY IN CONGRESS.

tive day on yesterday, resumed debate on the Alaska railroad

conferences over the trust legislation program.

Final vote on Alaskan railway bill deferred until tomorrow. Recessed at 5:35 to noon Sat-

House mines committee continued hearings on withdrawal of radium lands from the public domain.

Secretary Wilson of the department of labor wrote Speaker Clark recommending legislation for the exclusion of Asiatic immigration and proposing standards. Arthur W. Brady of the Indiana Traction Lines protested the commerce committee against having trolley lines included in the proposed enforced

naval committee to hear Philadelphians who want a new drydock located there.

Adjourned at 6:11 p. m., to noon Saturday without acting on the postoffice appropriation bill.

ber of the Literary Union during his 10.00 a. m. Sunday school; 11:00 The deceased is survived by his Spirit of the World." Sunday Feb.

Wm. J. Rainey, pastor.

OPERA HOUSE---TONIGHT

Matinee and Tonight 5c and 10c.

Senate.

Still working on the legisla-

Democratic leaders continued

use of steel cars. Representative Moore asked

PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH a. m., "The Spirit of Christ and the wife, Mrs. Martha Potter Tarbet, I will be "Go to Church Day," and resides in the east and his son, cordially invited to attend Pisgah

TO HAVE CHARGE OF MUSIC.

Wiliam Preston Phillips, who is in Bloomington this year, has takclock, in charge of Rev. Mr. King, of Baptist church for the rest of the that place. Interment will be made year. He expects to organize a cho-

ments seems cumulative. Bank discounts in most of the predominantly commercial countries of the world are lower thus

SENTIMENT REPORTED

MESSAGE

Favorable Reports From Leading

Centers Out-Numbered Those of

Opposite Character and Sentiment

Is More Confident-Labor is More

New York, Jan. 23 .- Bradstreet's

Sentiment-financial, industrial

and commercial-manifestly is bet-

ter than a week or a month ago.

Apparently the presidential message

has helped clear the economic atmosphere and business men seem

more disposed to go ahead. The

fact is that further actual as op-

posed to sentimental, improvement

has come to pass within the week

and in its general aspects the better-

ECONOMIC

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CLEAR

Fully Employed.

vill say tomorrow:

PHERE.

GREATLY IMPROVED

HELPS

ATMOS-

releasing funds for commercial enterprises. On the industrial side, there is more work available demand for iron and steel continues to reflect improvement and operations are increasing. There is less talk of idleness.

"Wheat exports for the week aggregate 3,881,823 bushels fagainst 6.882.129 last week. Dun's Weekly Report.

New York, Jan. 23 .- R. G. Dun & Co., Weekly Review of trade tomorrow will say:

"While there is tangible evidence of continued expansion in general business the betterment is not entirely uiformed. Advices from leading centers are rather mixed, yet favorable reports outnumber those of an opposite character and sentiment is more confident.

"In the important iron and steel ndustry, the belief is strengthening that the turning point has about been reached, although it is not expected that the recovery from previous depression will be rapid. Labor, however, is more fully employed; mill operations have increased and even, if there has been an advance in prices, further concessions are not so frequent. The former policy of the railroads in holding back contracts is somewhat less pronounced and orders and specifications are coming forward with greater freedom than heretofore.

"Failures this week numbered 456 in the United States against 350 last year and 48 in Canada compared with 44 a year ago.

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings. New York, Jan. 23.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending January 22nd, 1914, shows and aggregate of \$3,533,256,000 as against \$3,446,682,000 last week and \$3,601,444,000 in the corresponding week last year. List of Cities.

I.	Inc	rease
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ŀ	Chicago 342,085,000	4.
ł.	Boston	*10.
ŀ	Philadelphia 176,984,000	3.
l	St. Louis 92,144,0000	4.
ŀ	Pittsburgh 53,995,000	*8.
P	Kansas City 60,978,000	4.
	Des Moines 5,052,000	10.
1	Sioux City3(30)410:0:0	10.
ľ	Peoria3,163,000	*15.
1	Cedar Rapids1,868,000	22.8
	Waterloo 1,310,000	*10.
	Springfield 1,256,000	23.
ľ	Quincy929,000	19.
	Bloomington 677,000	6.
	Decatur	11.4
	Jacksonvilla33-0,000	17.8
0	*Decrease.	

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DELANEY FAILS TO MAKE AN APPEARANCE

Commissioner Was Expected To Testify at Whitman's John Doe In-

New York, Jan. 23 .- John A. Deaney, commissioner of the bureau of efficiency and economy at Albany who was expected here today to ask District Attorney Whitman's permission to testify at the John Doe inquiry into political graft and the aleged Tammany conspiracy against former Governor Sulzer, did not put an aprearance this afternoon Whitman is not anxious to put Delanev on the stand, it was dearned today until Sulzer was given further testimony. The deposed governor was to have testified today, but until the arrival of documentary evidence which he has sent for the John Doe inquiry will mark time.

It was tentatively adjourned today until Monday.

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In this space from week to week feeders of cattle and hogs, and for that matter of all farm animals, will find some very valuable matter. Charles Wood, who during twenty years has conducted many experiments in feeding, has reserved the space to tell the public generally about the method he has found the best.

Mr. Wood's plan for getting best results is by the use of his improved grain softener and of his recently invented stover rack and troughs. The two, used in conjunction, double the nutriment value in corn and produce results which are guaranteed.

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A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks.

Five cents.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL TUITION LAW.

It is, aoubtless, presumptuous for one who has had no experience in formation of legislative enactments, to question the motives, or to criticise the action of legislative bodies But the recently enacted Tuition Law bears, to the uninitiated, and uninformed bystander, the discernable earmarks of interested suggestion and influence. The closest scrutiny fails to disclose any urgent demand for, or enthusiastic demonstration over this law, by either those who must bear its burdens, the tax payer, or those who were, pre-sumably to be the recipients of its benedictions. Our legislative bodies seem, at times, to possess an undue amount of that Christian virtue which Paul designates as charity. Especially is this the case, when they are engaged in the hallowed avocation of distributing the money of someone else. Were they assuming a reasonable proportion of this encumbrance there would be iess reasons for complains.

The farming fraternity, who must not only educate their own children, but must throughout life, contribute to the education of the non-taxpay-er's children, feels the injustice of this additional expense laid upon him. He can not see the "End from the beginning," neither can he, with positive assurance, "Discern the signs of the times." But, reading between the lines, he sees himself held up by an assembly of law mak-ers, and compelled to act as guardian, god-father, sponsor and bank er for all comers from wheresoever He must not only assume the responsibility for the tuition of thous ands of pupils at the high schools but also for the increase of salary demanded by their graduates a teachers. In this pantomime of policy, the tax payer sees for himself neither justice nor money. Where he contemplates the "Power behind the throne, greater than the throne' that fathered this act he may well question the sincerity, or, at least the discretion that gave it birth.

State and county superintendents high school, college, and normal magnates, all non-taxpayers, are unholding, fostering and praising the excellency of this law. These men and means of education, are much more friendly to the tax payer's money than they are to the tax

The primary object of this law i to obligate the rural districts, to maintain, at their own expensethat is without aid from state or county-township high schools and to supply them with teachers who are products of the above mentioned educational institutions.

Its secondary object is the enforc-ed payment of exhorbitant tuition by those who have no direct interest in the above institutions, their representatives, nor their prospec tice satellites.

The board of directors have yet one alternative-build an additional room, equip it, and employ another instructor, or saddle the new branches upon the already overtaxed teach-Which ever way the board may turn, they find themselves between

is apparent. There are, compara- eight year graduates, who move in- cenary coloring. ively, few of the poorer class, whom tnemselves of its advantages. The high school pupils, pays nothing. daily laborers and the renter in mod- District "A" may be much less able een years. Though the tuition be should district "A" graduate but paid the laborer can not sacrifice two pupils per term, will in four ions: he wage of the child nor defray the expense of board, books, better an expense to the district of \$2,clothing, incidentals and especially 640. Meantime, this continued rural f he be blest with two or more as-linflux has necessitated the enlargepirants for higher instruction. It ment of accommodations at the high is a serious and distressing fact school; buildings, apparatus, seatthat the poorer classes, for whom our public school sysytem was established, and is maintained, are the most neglected of this gratuitous blessing, and the least bene-The records of rural schools show that punctuality and tegular attendance rests,

Coloradoan Who Lays Claim to Property Worth \$300,000,000. (By S. H. McCausland.)



Photo by American Press Association.

Martin Montrose Molenaor, formerly of Pueblo, Colo., and now a resident of New York city, lays claim to \$300,000,000 worth of real estate in New York city, based on the will of his grandfather, David W. Molenaor, executed in 1812. The claimant promises extended legal operations against the present occupants of the property, which is a vast section in the upper part of the city. He has opinions from high legal authorities, including members of congress, that his claims are valid. Molenaor is living in the little frame building shown in the photo, which is located on a section of the estate he claims,

madic population have but little in-"Man of Toil." Again this law is unfair from an

economic standpoint. A rural district is compelled, not only to complete the higher course of its own graduates, but also that of all others who may temporarily fall with- higher institutions of learning in its borders. This process forms which is now taxed \$480. years (the high school term) create

ing, heat, light and an additional corps of teachers. To meet this outlay the rate of tuition must be raised. The authorities of the high school, and not the rural tax payer, determine the extent of this increase. The indirect resultant is a teacher. There is, in Illinois no compulsory law of attendance, for high schools. No matter how dilatory a pupil may be there will be no refunding of tuition because of irregularity of attendance. Consequently, a district may expend its

funds without "value received."

But why should the "virtue of

charity of our law givers be circumscribed to the high school and to tuition? Why not carry the pupil through college, normal, etc., defraying all his expenses? 'The farming fraternity are amply able, financially, to do this and why should a "law maker" let the heartless tax payer bar the accomplishment of his "Utopian dreams?" The limit of legislative power, in this matter, bounded only by fegislative clem-This law, with the contamitant levil, the law pertaining to certificates, is, in reality, in the interest of the wealthy who are able to meet the expense of higher school-It is a species of discriminaion against the poorer classes, with tendency to create a dearth of ural teachers, to be supplied by the hildren of the rich who are grad-

ates of higher institutions. A diploma is not evidence of ablity to teach. It but states that ts holder has taken a course of studies not applicable to a common rural school. And a district is requested to repay his expenses, not for what he can do, but for what he had learned.

he most successful teacher in the common school is the one who has been reared in the atmosphere and work of the common school.

The introduction of the high pense in buildings, apparatus and he labored successfully in the good higher priced teachers for this grade cause. of work. Few there be of the rural teachers, especially those of limy handle these branches. When away a few weeks.

principally, with the well-to-do, saddled upon the common branches while the transient, shifting, No- the teacher finds himself hand capped. No matter how satisfactory terest in scholastic attainments. or how successful a teacher's work How much less will his interest be may have been or how desirous his manifested when an intolerable bur- board and patrons may be to retain den is laid upon shoulders of the his services, he finds hims 'f ostracised, legislated and out of a job and as a wise man once said: legated to innoxious desuctude.

> He must step aside and see hi position filled by the wealthy, but less competent production of the

Were this law the product of an endless chain which will eventu- solicitation on the part of rural disally bankrupt any municipality. To tricts, it could be viewed agitatillustrate: District "A" sends five more charitable light. But agitatof its own graduates to high school ed, fathered, indersed by, and entermy acted at the dictum of school digthe "Devil and the deep sea." at \$360 each per term, acted at the dictum of school dig-The unfairness of this proposition "B" an adjoining district, has three nitaries gives to it a decidedly mer-

This law should be so modified this law will benefit, that can avail while district "B", with 3-8 of the as to authorize the "Board of Directors" at their discretion, to de-Tray the legitimate expenses of erate circumstances, is compelled to to bear this burden than district those, only, who are unable to comatilized labor of the child who has "B", but the law furnishes no re- ply with high school demands. Sumattained the age of fifteen or six- lief. At the some rate of duition, med up, as the law now stands, it resolves itself into three proposit-

> First-The legislators settle the statutes of the law. Second-The Board of Directors settle the question of attendance.

Third-The tax payers "settle the

WIDE SCOPE OF STATE

LIFE INSURANCE. London, Jan. 23 .- Important reforms which have been put into operation by the postoffice this month give to the government system of decrease in the salary of the rural life insurance the widest scope of any system of life insurance in operation in any part of the world. A simplified proposal form has been issued on which is printed a table sowing the sum that may be secured at death in return for premiums ranging from four to twelve cents a week, payable until the age of 60 is attained. All premiums cease at 60. Persons of either sex between the ags of 14 and 50 are eligible for in-

surance under this scheme. Insurance not exceeding \$125 can be obtained with or without medical examination. Above that amount examination is necessary. In no case is any fee charged, and the contract issued to those who undergo examination provides for full benefit in the event of death after the first

quarter's premium has been paid. Every contract which has been in force for two years, and on which eight quarters' premiums have been paid, acquires a surrender value or the alternative of a paid up policy of an amount equal to the surrender value. Persons holding policies may reside in any part of the world without the payment of any extra premium. The premiums are payable by means of ordinary postage stamps, to be affixed weekly by the insured person within a premium book which

is supplied when the policy is issued. TO ATTEND DEDICATION.

Some time since the Rev. W. E. Spoonts assisted very effectively in No logic, nor flimsy argument will conducting revival services at Aroffset the well established fact that genta, Ill., and the result a fine, growth of the Presbyterian church with which he labored and finally a new building which has just been completed and to day he expected to go there by invitation to assist in school work into the rural schools its dedication and he will be a welwill necessarily tentail great ex- come guest among those with whom

From Argenta he expected to go to Palmyra to assist there in the conited experience, who can successful- duct of revival services and will be

NEWS NOTES OF THE FARM

Havana Poultry Show-The sixth annual corn belt poultry show is going full blast in Havana this week and the chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese are loudly proclaiming in a medley of noises their presence in the city. Early Monday morning the entries began to come in and night over four hundred birds had een entered.

Peach Orchard Yields \$7,000-Col. J. Mack Tanner of Springfield extensively engaged in horticulture in Clay county, reports that from twenty-five acres planted in peach trees he realized \$7,000 this year. The orchard, which is near Flora, was purchased by Col. Tanner six year ago when the trees were about four or five year old, but because of neglect virtually ceased to bear. Col. Tanner pruned and sprayed the trees and has sold four good crops. He shipped last summer and fall 3500 bushels of Elberta peaches for which he received \$2 a buhel. Col. Tanner also owns several hundred acres of apple orchards which he claims are paying him large profits

Want Farm Expert-Farmers of

Greene county are getting interested n the propsition to secure a county farm adviser. Some time ago, at the annual meeting of the Greene County Fair association, President Rainey appointed a committee to take up this subject. The committee consists of J. G. Pope of Kane, Melvin of Rubicon and George Wright of Wrights, three practical and progressive farmers in different sections of the county. The committee is carrying out its instructions and not only informing itself upon what other counties are doing in this line, but is getting the sentiment of Greene county farmers on the sub-

Note Roadster Dies-The noted roadster, Harry M., owned by Arch Mains, of Virginia died Monday night from a severe attack of collic. This horse was known to horse fanciers all over the United States. He had been shown in all the rings of various State Fair sand Horse Shows and had been awarded more premiums than any other horse in the At the World's Fair in St. Louis in

1904 he was awarded first premium in various show rings and took the sweepstakes premium over all the horses of the world shown at this World's Fair. He was a light sorrel horse in color

gentle, any lady could drive him and

Caroline Patterson, Mrs. John Walsh

was highly prized by his owner. Among the Alexander visitors in the city yesterday were Mrs. Marvin Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Beerup.

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Regular Weekly Feature of the Jacksonville Journal

THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER CALF RAISING

RY INDUSTRY.

Professor Fraser Asserts One Rea-

(By W. J. Fraser, Professor of Dairy Farming, University of Illinois).

dation of the whole dairy industry. region of northern Illinois were not raising their heifer calves, but in-Illinois dairying because there are

One reason who dairymen have this time it should not afford sufficient milk to get the

into a thrifty condition. The chief difficulties in calf raising are: Over feeding and irregularity in time, in temperature, quantity and sweetness of milk; and in cleanliness of feeding pails. The amount of milk should not be guessed at, but always IS FOUNDATION OF WHOLE DAI- weighed for each calf. One over or COMMUNITY EFFORT CAN DO irregular feed may do an immense

While there are many difficulties in the way of feeding calves properly, three times a day, this should be son Why Dairymen Have Not done until the calf is two weeks old. The Advantages Obtained From Hav-Raised Their Heifer Calves Is A small calf should be fed at first That They Thought They Could not to exceed 3 pounds, and a large Not Afford Sufficient Milk to Get times a day. Theoretically, it is much better to feed three times a day until the calf is two weeks old, but there is so much difficulty in getting the third feed pure, sweet Proper calf raising lies at the foun- and at the proper temperature on many farms that it is more practical Until the past few years most of to feed but twice per day unless the the dairymen in the intensive dairy cows are milked three times and the milk fed warm from the cow. The best general rule as to quantity is to stead replenished their herds year feed one pound of milk for every ten after year by buying cows. This is pounds live weight of the calf. Whole one of the most glaring faults in milk should be fed for at least two weeks. If fresh skim milk is availnot enough really good cows for sale table from the separator on the farm, to keep all of the dairy herds sup- the whole milk may then be gradu-



A Group of Well Raised Dairy Calves.

a few heifer calves each year.

feeder steers, horses and sheep, because they must be raised from high preducing cows which must of neces- invariably have diseased, unthrifty, sity be milked.

If breeding means anything anybe transmitted to the daughters. This has been so thoroughly established by thousands of tests that it admits of no argument. There is no animal from which such an absolute, thrift of the individual. and complete record of performance can be secured as from the dairy cow. Shall the value of these records to her progeny be thrown away by not saving the good heifer calves?

Nobody else has so many natural advantages as the dairyman for raising good heifers, and nobody else has the dairymans interest in or is likely to success so well at it. That it is not more generally done in Illinois is one of the vital defects in our dairying, and one largely responresults too frequently obtained on our dairy farms.

Another great advantage in raising the heifers is that the owner may, feed his calves in the correct manner to develop them to their greatest capacity. Cows that have been properly raised are much more efficient, and therefore worth more than if they had not been so raised.

One reason why we have so many poor cows is because of poorly rais- In olden times the highwayman ed calves. A well bred cow is largely made or unmade the first 15 months of her life. Many good dairymen, with fine herds of cows, have little knowledge of proper calf raising. Thin and scrawny calves stunted for life, are frequently seen in the truth of this statement. There is little poor calf raising in Denmark, and Holland, and this is one reason they have such excellent cows

in those countries. The proper feeding and management of calves is just as important as the proper care of cows. The difengaged in milk production alone. and many of them are too shortsighted to see the necessity of acquiring the art of calf raising.

cult to lay down any fixed rule. Spe- \$25. cial care should be taken not to let ficult indeed to get the calf again range 10. \$1,000.

plied, and in addition, it is practi- ally dropped off, about one pound cally impossible to keep a herd free every two days, and the same amount from tuberculosis and contagious of skim milk added. This amount abortion where the cows are pur- of milk should be continued until the calf is about three months old. By be eating hay not raised their heifer calves in the and grain, and the milk may be repast is that they thought they could duced rapidly until no more is fed. Calves should be kept growing calf started properly. The depart- continuously and vigorously from ment of dairy husbandry has shown birth. No grain should be fed after that dairy calves can be raised suc- the calf is six months old if it can cessfully on 150 pounds of whole be kept in proper growing condition milk and 400 pounds of skim milk. without it. A large barrel and de-Good cows have been getting harder gestive organs should be developed to obtain and higher in price and by feeding a good quality of roughfor these reasons many dairymen age when not on pasture. After

have finally changed their method calves have reached six months of of replenishing their herds. The age' they can be grown better and dairy survey taken by this depart- cheaper on good pasture or corn si emnt last year of seven townships in lage and good alfalfa hay than on sires, better market advantages and sible to get any one else to carry out the most intensive dairy region of any other feeds, and as roughage is northern Illinois shows that nearly cheaper than concentrates, these are all dairymen are now raising at least the feeds from which we wish the mature animals to have the ability

Somewody, somewhere, must raise to get most of their nutriment. to be of high quality. Dairy calves sunny, well ventilated quarters. A cannot be raised on the range like calf turned out in the woods will find a clean bed for itself. Many men stunted calves and know not why.

The greatest danger of deteriorawhere, it means that the quality or tion in the size of our dairy cattle large milk production is likely to comes from improper raising of calves and from breeding too young. Heifers should not be bred until they are from 15 to 22 months of age, depending upon the size and

> No far reaching improvement that can be so easily made will be of such economic importance to the dairy industry as the proper raising of dairy calves.

Abe Ranner, who made a failure sible for the poor or very ordinary of hen raising in Illinois because his insist upon specializing in beef, then state of Michigan. Now the nuts we wife's strength gave out, has moved

to California to raise ostriches. There's no one who knows how

easy it is to fail as the chap who has As to some of these candled eggs,

the candle must have been put under

Kept timid folks at home,

But now the highway engineer

Is helping them to roam.

RETIREMENT OF COL. SLAKER. Washington, Jan. 23.-After more the dairy region and tell too plainly than forty years of active service. lery corps was placed on the retired list of the army today on his own experience or community wisdom far economic conditions will permit.

> grade of colonel in 1908. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

COMMUNITY INTEREST IN STOCK PRODUCTION

MANY THINGS IMPOSSIBLE WITH INDIVIDUAL.

ing All Individuals of a Given that apples are rotting on the trees Substantial.

quantity or in quality. To be sure fore. the farmer who keeps about a half dozen cattle is not counted as a heawill always remain low unless the comes down in his automobile at nine the sewage produced in 48 hours or the land is flat the sludge must be maintained at a high level. This says, "Well, boys, how are things go-must be true because of the economic ing," then goes away to his club/or principle that it costs more to pro-'goes and plays golf. But it means fairly easy to secure it.

realize that the time of intense in stitution can stand it for any length dividualism is passing and that of time ; the others soon fall by the many things can be done by com- wayside. munity effort which were impossible with individuals. It is well worth our while to consider briefly some in advance. We cannot go to Louisof the things that may be possible in liana, Florida or California and buy live stock production under present our cranges today and have them conditions that have not been under- ready for sale tomorrow; neither can taken up to this time, at least to any we go to Illinois, New York or the eonsiderable extent.

communication which may be reed and type of animal. The ad- months in advance. vantages of this kind of community greement are many and substantial. undertakings of various kinds,

adross the way, breeds Clydesdales, be An important thing in raising cause he thinks they are better, must be a dairyman if the calves are caives is to keep them in clean, dry, Thompson in the same neighborhood breeds saddlers, and his neighbor, Suffolk Punch, then they all prolet calves remain in filthy pens and of one is but slight advantage to lines. Only a few days ago, we reproduce animals in numbers sufficient ta make a reputation and attract buyers, except in the rare case of the individual who is able for financial and other reasons t oestab lish an enormous business.

The time an expense involved in building up a large and successful live stock business ought to carry that business beyond the life time of a single individual. This is possible only with some kind of community co-operation.

The most common cause of the failure of the co-operative creamery is that co-operation was established n the manufacture of a commodity KERNELS FROM KORN BELT • for which the raw material was not forthcoming in sufficient amounts; ery'ought to be based upon a previously developed community production of milk; but if half the farmers the co-operative creamery will have a rocky road to travel.

Individuals will always, of course follow their private bent when they think it most profitable to do so,

man, woman and child there knows all about canaries. Each one acof these mountains breed them.

PROBLEM OF DISTRIBUTION AS THE COMMISSION MAN SEES IT

Paper By John Denny, Read Before State Horticultural Society at University of Illinois.

In the previous article we spoke of some of the misunderstandings existing as to conditions of markets and the work of the commission man You will also have people tell you

Community Engaging in the Pro- in Michigan or Illinois, or some place duction of the Same Breed and else, buyers wont pay enough to har-Type of Animal are Many and vest them, and the people are begging with tears in their eyes for these same apples on the principal market. If you will looks into the By Dean Eugene Davenport, Univer- facts, you will probably find that sity of Illinois, to the Live Stock some grower has a door yard orch-Breeders' Association, Peoria, Jan. 'ard of two or three trees, that has grown up so thick with weeds and All conditions indicate that a new bushes it is almost impossible to find era of live stock production is close the trees, or you will find that his at hand and that the period is upon fruit is so poor that the hogs would is not to be underestimated either in in proportion today than ever be- the offensive liquid.

Long Hours of Labor. can be encouraged to go this far in oclock in the morning until six or ber of animals produced will be that these are the hours of the emgeneral live stock interests can be or ten o'clock and looks around and duce high grade live stock than in- that ninety-nine proprietors of job ferior, and further, even though the bing concerns, out of every hundred, profits may be greater, the small put in as long, if not longer hours, farmer is unable to stock his farm than any of their employes. The with high grade stuff unless it is work is the hardest and most trying of any line of merchandise business, Fortunately we are begining to and only those of the strongest con-

We are bound to anticipate our requirements days, weeks and months northwest, or elsewhere and buy our There are different degrees of apples shortly before we need them. We must anticipate oud demand, our hought of. The first step in this di- markets, even weather conditions. ection would be for all the indivi- We must anticipate our demand, our uals of a given community to en- persihable fruits for our requirerage in the production of the same ments, in some instances, several

Business Largely Personal. This business is largely of a per-Among them might be mentioned a sonal nature. One can put in a life petter knowledge of the breed and its time building up a business, and prevailing type, more stability in the without the party who has managed business, a higher development of it, or some one who will follow out a more wide spread and exactly the same line, the good will more advantageous use of better of this business would be worth pracsires, greater facility in exchange of tically nothing. It is almost imposconditions which would lend them- the same policy of the man who has selves more readily to co-operative built it up, and for the reason that the proprietor must keep in close If Smith keeps Percherons, Jones personal touch with the details of the business. While this is possibly true to some extent in other lines; in no other line is it so true as in ours.

Every imaginable kind of legislations is being proposed and enacted duce good horses; but the experience affecting the jobbers in these the other, and none of them can ceived a letter from the pure food department of Michigan, advising us pecans or other nuts that would be sold in that state. You probably have noticed that these nuts when they come from the tree are rather dull in appearance. In order to increase the consumption, the jobber has endeavored to put them in a little more attractive appearance, using a polishing machine, and a very expense of handling would be con- the form of very minute black sussmall quantity of vegetable coloring powder, that is not at all poisonous. and even though it were, it could gin, the consumer and the producer amounting to perhaps 25 per cent of not penetrate the shell, but I sup- profiting thereby. This noise of call- that originally present will also be pose some savior of our country last ing their wares was very distasteful removed. winter thought it was deceiving the to our refined, reforming organizapublic, and the public imagined that tion, and of course had it stopped, the nuts came from the trees in the regardless of the effect it had on the nte organisms principally bacteria. hat is to say, the co-operative cream- manner in which he secured them. Immediately he got busy and a law was enacted prohibiting the sale of this product in this manner in the sell in Michigan have to be handled; differently from those sold in other the consumer, by shutting out of constates and it increases our cost of operation.

We have a reform organization in but whatever may be the decision of Chicago, which I suppose they have be carried over another day or so individuals of this class, the small in every city, to reduce the noises, before they could be used, they farmers must form some kind of and an ordinance was introduced combination in live stock business in sometime ago, prohibiting peddlers order to succeed, and this combina-, and hucksters from crying their tion ought to be favored, in my opin-, wares. It has been customary for ion, by the admirers of the various years for the peddlers to go in the alleys of the large cities calling out All the high bred canaries in the what they have to offer, usually with world are now produced in the Harz the prices, and the housewife, if she mountains. The result is that every, was interested, would come to the

as the proper care of cows. The dif-ficulty is, dairymen think they are tillery arm, in which he reached the naries as successfully as the villagers range in quality suitable to the variis well for a neighborhood to consid- rapid process of breeding up.

SIMPLEST FORM OF SEWAGE TREATMENT

ANOTHER ARTICLE ON MODERN tank is immaterial; for example, a FORMER JACKSONVILLE WOMAN HOME.

House Sewage May Be Discharged This is satisfactorily accomplished Form of Sewage Treatment.

(By Paul Hansen, Engineer, State Water Survey, University of Illi-

The article of last week, entitled Sewage Disposal on the Farm," when live stock will need to be turn up their noses at it, and that without any treatment. Large forms in sewage tanks. To this end produced upon high priced land. You could not get the consumer in streams are, however, seldom avail- crosswise hanging baffles may be This means not only the establish- the city to take these apples for able, therefore, it is generally neces- used, as shown in the drawing. ment of large private herds, but also nothing. There never was a time sary to subject the sewage to some the maintenance of small herds in when the public was so critical on form of treatment for the purpose oftener than once a year, it becomes the general farms of the country, quality as at present, and the medi- of effecting according to conditions, necessary to remove accumulated so-The significance of these small herds um or common grade is worth less a partial or complete purification of lid matter from the bottom of the

The simplest form of sewage treatment consists in passing the by simply opening the sludge valve, Our hours of labor during the sea, house sewage through a water tight vy producers, but if thousands of men son usually run from about four tank similar to that shown in the the contents to the tank to flow into figure. This tank should have a ca- furrows, where it may be covered live stock production the total num- seven at night. This does not mean pacity that will enable it to hold at over with clean earth. A garden least the sewage produced in 24 hose is of assistance in causing the

more. With the latter retention period a tank suitable for a household MUSIC AS A FACTOR of five persons should have a capacity of about 500 gallons, which is equivalent to about 67 cubic feet, or

16 barrels. The shape or construction of the CONVENIENCES IN THE FARM circular tank built like a cistern may e used, but it is important that good

displacement be secured, that is to say, the sewage must not find a short circuit from inlet to outlet. Into Large Streams, But These are in a long narrow tank, as in the Not Always Available and Engineer Hansen Suggests Simple Form of Sewage Treatment secured by having the inlet and outlet on the same side, but separated by a thin baffle or partition wall which extends into the tank on a diameter line somewhat beyond the

In small tanks it is important to break up the violence of the inflow pointed out that house sewage may and to have some means for confinbe discharged into large streams ing the heavy scum which generally

From time to time, but seldom tanks. Where there is adjacent low lying land, this may be accomplished shown in the drawing, and allowing enormous. Their quality, however, ployes only, and that the proprietor hours, but preferably it should hold sludge to flow into the outlet. Where

IN COMMUNITY LIFE

Home Ties.

WRITES FOR CORN BELTER. Mrs. Constance Barlow-Smith Asserts Americans In the Rush of Other Interests Have Neglected the Singing of Songs in the Home

(By Mrs. Constance Barlow-Smith, Assistant Professor School of Mu-

-Fireside Singing Strengthens

sic, University of Illinois). If born normal we have had a voice bestowed upon us for the purpose of speech and song. We have ears to hear with and a capacity for the enjoyment of that subtle emotional language known as music. Power of Music.

The question has often arisen in my mind, have we, a right to thrust the legitimate use of these gifts aside and allow them no outlet, just because there is a profession of mu-sic which takes care of performance and we have no time or inclination to learn the art of singing or playing? Far be it from me to decry the right of people to highly specialize in music. We have need of finished artists in order that we may the more abundantly appreciate the beautiful and wonderful messages that can be portrayed through mu-

But what of our obligation to society? Is there any time in our lives, from the cradle to the grave, when we can dispense with it? Nay, good readers of the Corn Belter, we cannot, for this divine instinct for expressing emotion in song was kin-dled at the very cradle of humanity and music, whether barbaric or civ-ilized, has fulfilled its functions in the affairs of man always. When we raise our voices in song with others, there is a certain feeling of elation that is not experienced when we sing alone. We do not sing when we are sad, nor when we are doing wrong and statistics go to prove that criminals rarely, if ever, sing.

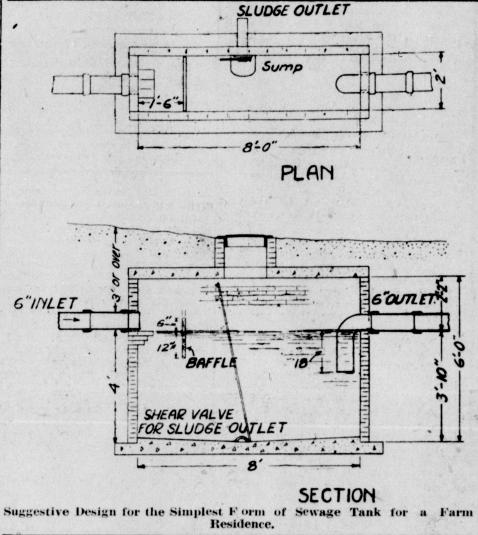
The questions that have become of burning interest today, are those of community and home singing. I say singing because I believe that if people sing they will see to it that in-strumental music has a place in their lives. The fireside picture of father, mother, sisters, brothers, and grandparents, singing songs of love and nome, has almost disappeared from American homes. Neither do neighbors meet together for the purpose of song singing, as was done in the time of our forefathers. Singing in the homes and in community organizations is not a lost art, but somehow in the rush of other interests we have neglected to keep these times up. Can we afford to continue in this neglect?

The pendulum has swung too far in the other direction and left us appalled at the large number of people who confess to the fact of "never

America is the only country, as far as I can ascertain, where this

has happened. In all other countries singing by the people is still a treassiderably lower price than the ordi- pump. A convenient form of pump ured custom. The love of country, of home, and of religion, is taught grade of fruit that the retailer could tal, such as is commonly used for and fostered through songs. A few not use, for the reason that the ped- removing water from small excava- years ago the public press sounded an alarm with regard to the changed that we were not permitted to polish, in a few hours, while it would take | It must be distinctly understood habits of the people as to song sing. the retailer many times as long to that, contrary to popular belief, a ing in the homes and in public places. The remedy is being applied in many centers; the old home songs sarily have to buy a higher grade rify sewage. Tanks can, however, and the Folk songs of all nations are being revived and we are led to preto that, the huckster could cover a cent of the solid matter in sewage dict that the day is not far distant when the influence of this revival ger volume than the retailer; their solid matter that it will appear in will be felt throughout the land. If we pause to consider the subject sesiderably less, and they could af- pended particles in the effluent. A riously, we must wonder why we ever portion of the organic matter, wish to delegate the singing of such songs as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Juanita," "Massa's' in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Drink to Me Only," and even "America," to some one These changes in the liquid are else to sing for us when by the act brought about by presence of minof singing with others we double our enjoyment. It is a great privilege to be able to sing, because of the benefits derived from it; are we not dethe high cost of living; we have oth- tanks these organisms carry the puri- frauding ourselves and future generations by omitting to do so? Of fication process only part way, but by means of devices to be described course we must admit that it is not in succeeding articles the organisms altogether easy to begin to sing when one has strenuously avoided it for a number of years—but we can be used immediately. If they had to discharged from tanks is, therefore, afford to make the effort for the good of the cause-when we know still malodorous and offensive in apthat the very best way to strengthen pearance, but is neverthless in some home ties is by establishing fireside what better condition than brude singing, where each member of the sewage for discharge into a water course or to be handled by filter family group is taking part in a charming exercise conjointly-and beds or other purification devices. when we realize that the communi-On the average farm in Illinois, ty in which we live needs the felthe effluent from a tank may most advantageously be disposed of by lowship that springs from, and is maintained by, the spirit of songmerely permitting it to flow into the upper end of some existing farm singing in the larger group, surely we should lift our hearts in thankdrain tile. In summer time when fulness that we are able to encourthe streams are dry and cannot reage a movement that means so much ceive sewage without offensive conditions resulting, the drain tiles will to so many. also be empty and the tank effluent

In community recreations, music should be the most important featthe winter time when water is enter- ure because of its appeal to all classes. The singing of songs by various the water courses, the tank effluent groups of different ages and by people of all ages together, will do as to be quite inoffensive. Sight must | more toward creating and maintaining a spirit of true fellowship than any other common exercise, for the reason that music is adaptable to all phases of life. Time out of mind its spell has been cast over all humanity; can we afford to refuse this inflence for our own happiness not, it becomes our duty to encourage singing in every community center in the state of Illinois, for by so er centers and music will then besocial hour.



wagon and purchase. These huck- removed into barrels or other recepsters were able to sell goods at a con-tacles by means of a hand suction nary retailer. They could handle a is one made of galvanized sheet medler would put it into consumption tions. dispose of his fruits, on the came va- tank like the one here described or riety, and the retailer would neces- any form of sewage tank will not puthat would keep longer. In addition be counted on to liquefy about 30 per very wide territory, and move a lar- and to so disitegrate the remaining ford to sell at considerable less marpocketbook of the consumer or the The action is essentially the same as producer. This particular organiza- that which takes place in old fashtion, however, was not out to reduce ioned water tight cesspools. In ers for that. This ordinance affected the commission man, the grower and sumption, perishable fruits that were may be utilized to produce a high of good quality, and in condition to degree of purification. The liquid would be practically worthless, depriving the consumer of good fruit at a low price, compelling the jobber

FOUR ECLIPSES IN 1914.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Four

naries as successfully as the villagers range in quality suitable to the vari- During the second week in March the quantity of sewage which drain ous pocketbooks of different mem- there will be a partial eclipse of the tile can handle is greatly limited and The same principle applies to live bers of the community. It provides moon, which will be visible in pracin no case should drain tile in vilstock everywhere. If one communi- a way whereby the small farmer can tically every part of the United lage streets be used in this way. The Strawn Crossing Farmers' ty will lend itself indefinitely to the use better sires than he would oth- States and Canada. In August will, In discharging a tank effluent in-So much depends upon personal Elevator Company to Charles H. 1 -ains of Jerseys, and another erwise feel able to use; it affords a come a total eclipse of the sun, judgment in feeding calves to raise Curtis, warranty deed, part SE 1-4, community to the breeding of Hol- stimulus to these same small farm, which will be visible as a small par- make sure that there is no shallow to a drain tile, it is important to them successfully, that it is diffi- section 31, township 16, range 9, stein Friesians, we shall have better ers to breed better animals because tial eclipse in eastern Canada and well in the vicinity of the tile. specimens of both breeds in a hun- they have previously been induced the New England states. On Septem-A. M. Walker to William Eld- dred years than if each community to invest, all of which will interest ber 3-4 there will be a partial eclipse available, it is necessary to provide doing we extend its mission into other the digestive organs become de- ridge, bond for deed, part SE 1-4, should breed both kinds. This all more men in the live stock business of the moon, which will be visible in a special system, a description of ranged, for if this happens it is dif- NW 1-4, section 28, township 14, means, if it means anything, that it and will doubtless result in a more the far western part of the United which will form the subject of next come a valuable by-product of the

total loss.

or the producer to suffer an almost

eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon, are to take place during quires experience of his neighbor as er seriously its own conditions and the present year. The first is schedwell as the traditions handed down endeavor if possible to agree upon a uled for one month from tomorrow. Col. Adam Slaker of the coast artil- from former experience; and thus particular line or lines of live stock It will be an annular eclipse of the there develops a kind of community activity and follow them up so far as sun, visible in North America. The only persons who will have an opporapplication. Colonel Slaker is from in excess of what most individuals. It is possible to go a step further, tunity to view it at all will be the Illinois and was graduated from the ever acquire by their own efforts, in community breeding operations, residents in the most southern parts West Point academy in 1877, and that is to say, it would be practically The joint ownership of sires is en- of Patagonia and New Zealand, and from the artillery school in 1884. impossible for an individual, even tirely feasible in many cases and they will see it only as a small par-

will soak away into the ground. In

ing the tiles and there is a flow in

will in all probability be so diluted

not be lost, however, of the fact that

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Trading Is Active Both In Stocks and Bonds Buying Broadment Irresistible.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .-- Toward scales, etc. Will sell at price the close of today's stock market which will make land an attractive prices swept upward to the highest investment. F. J. Blackburn, Ill. level yet reached on the present 1-4tf movement. In some instances gains ran up to two points or more al-FOR SALE-240 acres, one of best though net changes of amajority of

Southern Pacific sold within at public sale in 80 acre tracts, fraction of par and Atchison crossed January 24 to settle estate. Ex- the 100 mark. Trading was again active in both stocks and bonds. have been rotated and land in fine Traders sold stocks in the early ses condition. Call on or write me sion believing that the extent of the rise pointed to a reaction. Prices 1-4-1m moved back and forth within a comparatively narrow range, until buying broadened sufficiently late in the day to make the upward movement irresistible.

United States steel was helped by 12-20tf the higher prices for some steel products. Reports of bitter business LEATHERWEAR and Trunks at conditions were not confirmed, how-Harney's, The Leather Goods Man ever, by the statistics of idle freight cars, which showed a large increase in the first half of the month, De-WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG- cember figures of domestic exports gage line. Order for all trains revealed a falling off as compared and special occasions. Prompt with the total for the last month and reliable service at all times. of the preceding year, which was un-Both phones, 174. Office at 219 usually large, but the 1914 figures

WANTED-You to write and ask New York Stock List-Last Sale. 1-24-6t Amer. Sugar Refining1081/2 Delaware & Hudson157 Denver & Rio Grande 191/2 Erie Great Northern Ore Ctfs 38%

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64%

New York Grain Market New York, Jan. 23 .- Wheat spot to arrive; No. 2 red \$1.01% nominal No. 28 returns6:54 arr elevator domestic; No. 1 Northern Manitoba \$1.02 fob affoat. No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1.02 fob affoat. Futures firmer on higher cables prospective small shipments from Argentina, and export sales of 50 loads, closing %@%c net higher. May \$1.02%; July 97%c. Corn-Spot firm; New No. 3 yel-

Oats Spot quiet. New York Money Market

low 70%c cif to arrive.

Commercial 483.

Bar silver 57%.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Call money easier 1%@2; ruling rate 1%; closing 1%@2. Loans weak; 60 days 24@3; 90 days 34@34; six months 4. Mercantile paper 44@ 4%. Sterling exchange easy; 60 days 483.60; demand 485.25.

Chicago Livestock Market Receipts, 22,000.

Market weak. 8.10@8.40 6.75@8.10 CATTLE.

Receipts, 15,000. Market steady. 6.90@8.10 5,40 @ 8,20

SHEEP. Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c higher. Yearlings 5.80@7.25 Lambs, native 6.90@8.10 Western 7.00 @ 8.10

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Jan. 23.-Corn 1/2@2 low er: No. 3 white 64; No. 4 white 9%@61; No. 3 yellow 60%@62; No. vellow 58@59; No. 3 mixed 601/2; No. 4 mixed 58@59%; sample 42

Oats-Unchanged to be lower; ens to Make Upward Move- No. 2 white 39@394; standard 38% @39; No. 3 white 38%.

> MOME ARKETS Grocers pay farmers. Black vinuts, bu\$1. Apples, bu.\$1.00 Potatoes. bu 80c Eggs 30c Butter 30c standing evidence of free realizing Commission men pay Liberal export demand had neigh to Hens Spring chickens Staggy young roosters 8c 1/2c to 4@ %c compared with last Old Roosters Ducks Guineas, each Geese Turkey hens and young turkey: 16c to 700,000 bushels were brought to Old toms for butter fat this week 320 World shipments promised to be Hay and Grain. Timothy hay, per bale..... Clover hay, per bale Alfalfa hay, per bale Oat straw 90c Japan. Bran, per cwt\$1.35

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Wabash. East Bound-No. 72, loca' freight.ex-Sun 11:17 am Decatur Eastern Express.. 6:35 pm No. 52, daily 9.45 pm No. 28, dolly 1 36 am No. 4, daily 8:30 am No train stops at suncticu. West Found-

No. 9, daily 1:20 pm No. 3, daily 7:05 an No. 15, daily 5:14 pm No. 53, Hannibal Accom. . 13:20 am Burlington Rovce North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday. . 11:20 am South Bound-No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday .. 6:55 am

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CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Wheat showed buoyancy today, notwith-Liberal export demand had much to 11c do with sending prices higher. There 11c was a steady close at a gain of %@ 6c night. Corn finished 16c to 16c up 10c and oats dearer %@ Kc to %c but 20c provisions 121/2 to 271/20 down. Ex-8c port sales of wheat here amounting 14c light. Other purchases intended for 25c Europe, cropped out in Nebraska. At 18c the same time, virtually all cable advices were on the side of buyers. small, offerings from Argentina were meager and there was a continuance 85c of unusual corn in France. Austral-800 ja advices told of act ve speculative 50c demand based on unexpected shortnes of yield and on libera, sales to

Cracked corn\$2.00 igan and Northern Indiana the entire Coarse corn meal\$1.90 winter crop region was completely

40c ed from a condition of duliness early 25c to one of strength and lively trade

later on. There was a material improve-ment in the shipping demand. Pre-

> ern and local speculation demand formed only a partial offset.

Hedging sales by packers reached

a heavier total then on previous

days this season in provisions. East-

St. Louis Livestock Market Receipts. 7.600. Market 5e higher.

Market steady. Native beef steers Cows and heifers 4.25 @ 8.50 Stockers and feeders ... 5.00 @ 7.50 SHEEP.

Native muttons \$5.00@5.50 Lambs 7.60 @ 8.00

Receipts, 2,300.

Market steady.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23 .-- A proader market, hither cables and more active trade caused a higher Cash wheat-No. 1 hard 90 @ 91%; No. 1 Northern 87% @ 89%; to arrive 89%; choice to arrive 89%; No. Northern 84%@86%; to arrive

3% @ 86%; No. 33 wheat 82% @ 84%.

By Jas. E. Nennett & Co.

Wheat- High Low May\$.93% \$.92% \$.93% July 89 Corn-May 6614 .3916 .39% May394 .394 .394 July Pork-January 21.62% 21.60 21.55 January11.05 10.97% 10.97% May11.30 11.25 11.25 January11.57 11.40 11.45 May11.775 11.70 11.70

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 23 .- Wheat -- No. 2 red 96% @ 97%; No. 3 red 93 @ 94; No. 2 hard winter 91% @ 91%; No. 3 hard winter 90%@ 90%; No. 4 hard winter 89@ 89%; No. 2 spring 90@ 91; No. 3 spring 88 @ 89; No. 1 Nor. Spg. 89%@93; No. 2 Nor. Spg. 914@93; No. 3 Nor. Spg. 89@90% Corn-No. 3, 59%@60%; No. 7%@59; No. 3 white 66@66%; No. 1 white 64; No. 3 yellow 61%@62%; No. 4 yellow 59@60%; S. G. 53. Oats—No. 3 white 38%@39; No. 4 white 384@38%; standard 39%@

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Jan 23.—Wheat—No. 2 red 95%@97 2 No. 3 red 95 No. 4 red 92; No. 4 hard winter 89 @93%; No. 3 hard winter 88%@

Corn-No. 2, 61@ 64%; No 3 red 60 @ 62; No. 4 59%; No. 2 white 70%; No. 3 white 67% 669; No. 4 white 6214@ 634; No. 2 yellow 6614 No. 3 yellow 62@ 624; No. 4 yellow 59 @ 5914.

Oats—No. 2, 40%; No. 3, 39@ 39%; No. 2 white 41; No. 3 white 394@40; No. 4 white 384@39; standard 40@40%.

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PIMPLES WOULD BURN AND ITCH

Over Body and Head. Sore Spots on Arm and Shoulders. Scratched Until They Bled. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a Week, Eczema Left Her.

913 S. Hackley St., Muncie, Ind. -"When my little girl was a tiny baby she broke out in little fine pimples here and there over the body and head. They would be about the size of a quarter after they were broken out and would form a scab for a week or more. Then the scabs would begin to peel off. The disease would itch and give her much trouble. As she grew older they would spread until some places would be as large as a half dollar. Her clothes seemed to make the sores burn and itch. The sore spots were on the top of her arm and two on her shoulders. She would scratch them until they would bleed. Some-

times in combing her hair it would come out. "I used ----- for a while but it did not without result. She continued to break out with the eczema until I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them. I purchased some more and the scabs came off and I could comb them out of her hair and it healed up just finely. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a week the eczema left her." (Signed) Mrs. Laura Graves, Nov. 27, 1912.

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deura Soap will find it best for skin and scalo.

CATTLE FEEDERS. • they make two shipments a week if

A well known live stock commis- have known feeders to come to marsion man has offered the following ket with 200 or 300 cattle at a time comment on the markets and advice (all the cattle they have fed that

'As to breeding beef cattle, I have break of 25c per hundred, causing a horns, Herefords, or Angus. Either the very next week the market is 25c one of the three are good enough per hundred higher. Of course, these for anybody, but you can take your are extreme cases. choice. However, I will say this, if you were going to breed a drove like to say something about feeders. of feeding cattle for my own use, My experience has been to buy and should ask me how I wanted rugged cattle with good bone, back theem bred, I should tell you to get and bread basket of any of the beef good Shorthorn cows, and cross them | breeds, regardless of color. Cattle with the hest Hereford bull you as even as possible in size, weight could get.

"Shorthorn cows are the best ing my feeders to get them practimothers, as they are the best milk- cally of one breeding, as I think My reason for crossing the uniformity of color helps the looks Shorthorn with the Herefords, is the and sale of them to some extent. Es-Shorthorn gives them the bone and growth, but takes longer to mature. long feed or to make choice cattle. The Hereford cross makes them mature more quickly, as we all know short feed, or butcher cattle, never the Hereford will mature quicker than any of the other breeds. Cross- aged, rugged cattle, and be sure you es with Angus and Herefords make splendid feeding cattle, and high sellers when well fattened.

"After years of selling fat cattle, have found whenever we had a drove of the Shorthorn and Here- The Names of Jacksonville Persons ford breeding, well fattened, they were high sellers on the market, and the buyers who bought them said they were beautiful carcasses of beef when slaughtered and that the beef was finely marbled.

"I have had considerable experience in buying stockers and feeders that were crossed with the Shorthorn and Hereford, and I think without any exception, every car I have bought has given universal satisfaction. My greatest trouble has been getting hold of enough of them are breeding more of them than perhaps any of the other states.

'We have all kinds of cattle feedrs, some who buy the strictly choice cally top cattle when they are ready for market, others who buy good Then we have a class of feeders who buy the medium and falo. New York, sole agents for the common grades that make good butcher cattle, or cheap dressed beef cattle when they are ready for mar-

"Now my observation has been that cattle feeders as a rule, one year with the other, make money, whether they make a long feed or a short one, whether they handle the best feeders or the common ones. Very much depends on the judgment a feeder uses in buying. (I might say, well bought is half sold), using good judgment about marketing them, and classifying them proper-

"We personally know many feeders who have been very successful in handling the very best cattle and making long feeds, men who keep books and know each year what they are doing. We have known other feeders of good cattle who were not successful, in fact money Then again, we have many feeders who have been very successful for many years, buying a good class of feeders and making short feeds, 60, 90 or 120 days. Another class of feeders who are successful are the men who buy the cheap, aged feeders, or the common kinds, weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds, in the late fall or early winter months, making butcher cattle of them and having theme ready for market during March, April or May. Butcher stuff and butcher cattle are comparitively high every ear during the late winter and spring months, and frequently high during the month of June, but it is usually not good policy to market common beef cattle later than the first of June, as grass cattle from Texas and the southwest frequently commence coming during the month of June which affects the market very materially for butcher cattle; and, as a rule, common natives are bad sellers during the summer months, as they come in competition with range cattle.

"It is my opinion that the greatest number of cattle feeders make more money on short feeds than they do on long feeds, and for many years past cattle men who have wintered their cattle on blue grass, stalk fields and clover hay and have given them a short feed of corn during summer months have been the ones who have made the most money. Land has advanced so rapidly in the corn belt the last few years and corn has been selling so exceedingly high, with the shortage of stockers and feeds and at the high prices they have been commanding, it has put! the cattle feeder to guessing whether it would pay him to continue in the cattle business, but I look upon the silo as his salvation. With the silo you can winter your cattle very cheap, put them on grass and corn and have them fat in 90 days, or you can feed corn with your silage mixed with cottonseed or cottoncake, and have them good and fat on six months' feed, and your cost of gains will be much cheaper than if you fed them on corn and used hay for roughage.

"Just one thing more, and that is in regard to marketing and classifying your cattle. Classify them as to quality, weight, size and fat, and use good judgment by marketing them in small lots. If you are feeding 10 head of cattle you can't afford to seem to be any good and I used ---- also | take a chance of marketing them all any one day. Of course, it would be all right if you struck a light run and a higher market, but as you all well know, we have many more bad markets, or bad days, than we have good ones. You are, therefore, more liable to strike the bad ones than the good ones. If you should strike a heavy run and a break of 25c p hundred on your 100 head of cattle it would cut quite a big hole in yo profit, while if you had one-half one-third of your hundred cattle the bad market, you might strike higher market with the balance them and in my opinion your ave Men who shave and shampoo with Cu- age price would be much better.

'We have a number of custom

There are fourteen township clubs in Tazewell county beside the Hope every point that the idea has been community. There are several other points in the county where clubs might be organized to advantage.

Winter Meetings. and flesh, but would prefer in buypecially so, if you expect to make a If you are buying cheap cattle for a mind the color or breed, but get ly by local talent.

buy them at a cheap price." Attending the Short Courses. JACKSONVILLE WITNESSES

Familiar to All. Who are the witnesses? They are Jacksonvile people-Residents of Jacksonville who have had kidney backache, kidney ills, bladder ills; who have used Doan's Kidney Pills. These witnesses endorse Doan's. One Jacksonville resident who

who feed several hundred cattle at a time, but rarely ever ship over two or three cars in one day. Sometimes

• | conditions are favorable, or ship

them all out in a week or two. We

speaks is P. J. Meany, blacksmith, 333 North East street, Jacksonville, Ill., says: "When I used Doan's Kidney Pills two or three years ago, they fixed me up in good shape. My bred that way. I think the Dakotas kidneys pained me terribly and my back ached, especially when I stoop-The action of my kidneys was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills not only stopped the aches and pains, kinds, make long feeds and practi- but also regulated the kidney ac-

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'kemember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

year), and strike a big run and a well Grange near Washington. special choice between Short-loss of \$3.00 or \$4.00 per head, and presented a club has been organized, which such an organization will confer upon individual farmers in the "Before closing my paper I would

> Most of these clabs are planning to hold meetings once in two weeks during the winter. Some splendid to be held March 24, 1914. meetings have alrea dy been held. At most of the organ ization meetings the attendance has been from 20 to 40. At the later m eetings the attendance has increas ed. The club in Malone township had 57 present at its meeting two weeks ago and the Boynton County club had 102 at its Commerce rooms. Various matters last gathering. At that meeting relative to the chautauqua were disthere was a lively lebate and an interesting program contributed large- the selection of officers until a meet-

The annual Illinois short course at Urbana, will be held Jan. 19-31, and those who are sending in applications for the program are receiving complete information about it One should apply to Dean Eugens Davenport, Urbana, III. There probably will be a large attendance from Tazewell county, as this course offers a great educational advantage at less expense than anything else. This course of two solid weeks, with daily meetings and classes, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., is full of meat forthe student of farm problems with no other expenses than board, room rent, and railroad fare. A Tazeweli county farmer can get a strong start towards getting the fundamental principle or improved agriculture. Every farmer in the county would be well repaid for attending this course and the young men especially should certainly attend.

A Dairyman's Opportunity. Dairying is a profitable business, but its profit depends mainly upon

time secure a large cash income. And the best of it is the income comes in regular every month of the year.—E. T. Robbins, Tazewell County Agricultrual Adviser.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for circuit judge for the Seventh Judicial District to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Owen P. Thompson, subject to the Democratic primary, when called.

W. N. Hairgrove.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge at the primary election Francis E. Baldwin.

CHAUTAUQUA DIRECTORS

IN CONFERENCE The directors of the Chautauqua Association held a conforence Friday afternoon at the Chamber of cussed. It was decided to postpone ing to be held next Thursday. The association is desirous of securing a capable secretary, some citizen who will have time for the work and several names are being considered for

WINS PRIZE AT HAVANA.

At the poultry show which was recently closed in Havana, Mrs. Allan Franz of this city won first prize for pullet, second on hen and pen in the White Wyandotte class and was also awarded first on cockerel, first, second and fourth on hen and second on pullet for White Cochin Bantams.

QUICK RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM.

George W. Koon, Lawton, Mich., says: "Dr. Detchon's Reliet for Rheumatism has given my wife wonderful benefit for rheumatism. She could not lift hand or foot, had to be lifted for two months. She began the use of the remedy and improved rapidly. On Monday she could not move and on Wednesday the kind of cows. Dairymen who she got up, dresed herself and have heavy milk cows are in position to build up their farms to high-

Families Are Buying 'Sunkist" Oranges by the Box or Half-Box

Enjoy the rich, delicious meat and sweet, tangy juice of ruddy, thin-skinned, seedless "Sunkist" oranges.

Have this golden fruit for breakfast, dessert and between meals." Cleanest of all fruits—never touched by bare hands. All the pickers and packers of "Sunkist"

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Cut the trademarks from "Sunkist" orange and lemon wrappers and send them to us. We offer 27 different premiums, all Rogers A-1 Standard Guaranteed Silverware. Exclusive "Sunkist" design. For this orange spoon send 12 "Sunkist" Orange or Lemon Wrappers and 6 two-cent stamps. "Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

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Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$10.00 suits - - sale price \$4.85 13.50 suits - - sale price 6.45 15.00 suits - - sale price 7.98 20.00 suits - - sale price 9.95

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25.00 suits - - sale price 14.95

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\$7.50 suits - sale price \$4.98 \$5 and \$6 suits sale price 3.95 sale price 1.98 \$3 and \$4 suits -\$2 and \$3 suits sale price 98c

Ladies' Coat Sale

Here you will find some of the best bargains, these coats are all fine silk lined and tailored by hand nothing but the very latest styles. These coats were made up to sell for \$25 \$30 and \$35. While your size is here they will go at \$9.95, \$11.95 and \$13.95. Ladies plesae do not let this chance go by without seeing these coats.

Ladies' Furs

Closing out all our fine furs, you will be surprised to see how low we have marked this line. They must all go regardless of former price. We still have quite a number of sets perfectly matched. See this line, you may and here just the piece of fur you have been looking for at a very small figure.

Miscellaneous

Men's Blue Ribbed Overalls, made up with swinging pockets, each and every seam sewed double, union-Men's 65e Work shirts, all patterns, all sizes, Spec-Men's Pants, formerly \$1.50, now about 200 pairs at Men's Worsted Pants, \$2.00 values, in fancy worsteds Men's \$3.00 Pure Worsted Pants, at the opening

The S. & W. Pants, regularly retailed at \$3.50 Choice while about 100 pairs last \$2.45 Boys' Knee Pants, 50c and 65c values39c Boys' Overalls, extra fine quality19c Cornshucking mitts, per pair4c Men's Fine Hats, in black, brown, blue and green colols, telescope and newest dashing styles, worth \$3,

Duck Coats

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In great variety. Black or tan, high button or lace, at bargain prices. It will pay you to call and see these

Men's Shoes \$4.00 and \$5.00 lace boots, black and tan now .. \$2.98

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All our ladies ready to wear. This line includes skirts, dresses, waists, coats, mackinaws, hats, muslin underwear. Come in and look these articles over. You are apt to find just the bargain you need here.

Come in and get YOUR SHARE of the bargains offered and at the same time help us reduce stock before inventory.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Ripley Brackenbury Jacksonville State hospital. He Was President.

o'clock, from diseases inciden, to old it is secured we followed a different the court record of the trial ham Lincoln, before he was elect- samples secured I of course have no ed president of the United States. | idea.

Brackenbury was a member of the Methodist church for over garded in Meredosia.

since 1874. Mr. Brackenbury died orn to this union of whom three! Mrs. Mary Burrus and Osar Brackenbury of Meredosia, Chas. Mrs. Mahala Owens, Meredosia; Mrs. Colorado; Mrs. Sarah J. Blake, Barry, Ill.

from the residence and inter-

day at 3 p. m. in conege gym.

LIGHT HOODS RECEIVED. The hoods which will be used with

he tungsten lamps which are to be placed about the city at street intersections have been received by the city light department. The work of installing the hoods has already begun and will be pushed along as rapidly as possible. After the hoods and sockets are in position it will not be a very large task to insert the big tungsten lamps. Commissioner Brennan of the light department expects to have the work all completed now within three weeks.

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The Tevas Wonder cures kidney and bladder trouble, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, bles in children. It not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on recept of \$1.60. One small bottle as two months treatment and seldom to the Pulpit' the story of his Lincoln say on the trial, I will venfails to perfect a cure. Send for Illinois testimonials. Dr. W. E. Hall. 2925 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., Sold druggists-Ads.

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\$1.50 Ladies' Dress Skirts; not just the style of

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at, each \$1.50

1-2 PRICE ON MILLINERY-If in need of a new

fall hat, here is your chance, any new style fall

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hat at 1-2 price now.

. R. Lewis and Dr. Gabel Representing the State Food Commission Secure Samples-Tests Being Made at State Hospital Laboratory -Inspector Has Headquarters

A. R. Lewis, inspector representing the Illinois State Food Commission has been in the city for several letter written to this paper a bacteriologist for the food depart- gen of Topeka, Kansas. The letter sonville. Some samples of milk were R. H. Beggs. secured and Dr. Gabel took them out to Jacksonville State hospital and is To the editor Jacksonville Dail Jourat work in the laboratory there making the tests. He will be here for several days. Mr. Lewis, however, has business which will take him headed: elsewhere at once. He has been a years and has recently been assigned to this territory. He said yesterday that he is to make Jacksonville el out of here for a period of at least several months.

Laboratory Tests.

ewis who was a guest at the Pa-CALLED BY DEATH here to look into these cases. Dr. able former editor of the Journal. Gabel is now engaged in making Mrs. (Elizabeth Ripley Bracken- the hospital laboratory was available Meredosia, died Friday night at 4 ing milk as soon as possible after she had the distinction of be- method. Whether or not we will ing personally acquainted with Abra-find anything the matter with the

Adulterated Milk

64 years and was a woman of cul- milk is adulteration and in a numaway removes a woman highly re-months such cases have come to the Her maiden name was Elizabeth high price of feed has probably had special and sole Ripley, and she was born in Queens- some influnce in this matter as there and hearing Lincoln. is a stronger temptation to adulterand the demand good. milk is the use of formaldehyde as where there is nothing the matter finitely fixed in my Kampsville, also three sisters, with the milk except that it is de-other occurrence. ficient in butter fat simply because mitted through ignorance. The nessed it. state food department is engaged in whether they are with or without to the trial. As to his presence on

SPECIAL FOR TODAY PUMPKIN PIE IDEAL BAKERY, STATE ST.

MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

in Lincoln, is meeting with good

rheumatism and all irregularity and every night. On Sunday afternoon at have realized that roughness and irthe kidneys and bladder in both men 2:30 Mr. Baylis will speak to men reverence of his remarks to his teachand women, regulates bladder trou- and youths on The pace that Kills. ers. I did The meetings will come to a close Sunday night with Mr. Baylis' famous address, 'From the Breadline the case. But only from what I heard

overcoat at Knoles' clearance sale.

65&60c 36in all wool

Dress Goods, 40c

MUSLINS, MUSLINS-Reduced for clearance.

Another week of our muslin sale. Yard wide sheet-

42 inch Bleached Pillow Casing121/2c

12 1-2c Bleached Muslin now

ing widths at wholesale prices.

TELLS ABOUT LOCAL COURT SUPPLY IN JACKSONVILLE

Incident Related By Judge A. Bergen of Topeka, Kansas Is Recalled -Illinois College Students Bolted Recitations In Order () Attend

days. With him is Dr. C. E. Gabel 5, 1893 by his brother, Judge A. Ber ment and the officials are here es- of value as a bit of Lincoln histor pecially to look into some complaints and was brought to mind by the remade about the milk supply in Jack- cent communication in this paper by

nal:

In your interesting paper of last Saturday, Feb. 26, I notice an article

"A very good story about a visit state food inspector for the past six of Lincoln to this city. Local men say it is all a myth."

lections will fade out in forty or forheadquarters and that he will trav- ty-five years. I suppose very few men are living who actually atttended the trial of Selby vs. Dunlap. I see in the same article you report that 'Mr. In conversation yesterday Mr. Irvin Dunlap says Colonel Dunlap did cane the editor in Jacksonville and "As you are no that a damage suit grew out of this, aware milk is only one of the particulars of which were very things which occupies the much like those related, except that on of the state food commisthe attorneys were Messrs. Brown don although it is to investigate the and Yates for Col. Dunlap; Messrs milk supply that we came to Jackson- McConnel and Smith for Mr. Selby Several complaints had been the plaintiffs.' I suppose this refers sent to the department and we are to Paul Selby, a distinguished and

"I do not remember who the local the tests in the laboratory at the attorneys were for neither party. Under paid little attention to that. Answers Final Summons-Was ordinary circumstances samples of records of the court will probably Acquainted with Lincoln Before milk or any other food are sent to show what lawyers wrote and filed the Chicago office and laboratory of the declarataion and plea before the the commission, but in this case as springfield lawyers were retained pury one of the oldest residents of and as there is an advantage in test- names of those called in to address the jury, may or may not appear in

> College Students Attended Trial. "I was a student at Illinois College was expected to speak in the case.

"The most frequent trouble with son of U. S. Attorney General Bates, ture and noble ideas. Her passing ber of instances during recent Edward T. Geyer, son of U. S. Sen attention of the commission. The ran off from our recitations for the married Charles W Prackethury in ate when the supply of milk is short the paper before him, his peculiar cy and later to Atlas, Ill The fam- trouble we sometimes have with clothing, and the thrice repetition o a preservative. This is much more merriment among the spectators, in Seven children were apt to happen however in warm which the usually solemn Judge Wilweather than at this season of the son heartily joined, have ever since We sometimes, find cases been, and will always remain as de

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'- ing is of course to guard and im- know, or whether the ridiculousnes prove the food supply of the people of the situation so impressed him and to help make it certain that the that he would remember it, or that public health is protected and that Lincoln was there, I do not know, people when buying goods that they but think it probable that he will to get exactly what they pay for. There remember it. If he had been a boy BASKETBALL.

Hedding college vs. Illinois, Satday at 2 n m in college sym wilful and others which are com- Hon. I. L. Morrison may have wit

> "Judge Lyman Lacey, then a studthe work of correcting such evils ent, may also have accompanied us this occasion, I do not remember. only remember that we were with him at several interesting, exciting or amusing occurrences in the old court house. A notable one was at a meeting called to pass resolutions relative to the Kansas-Nebraska bill Rev. Frederic Baylis of Chapin, and its author Senator Douglass; who is assisting Dr. W. N. Tobie with Prof. Tanner and Murray McConnel a revival at the First M. E. church were for nearly an hour contending for the floor, before a howling house, success. The Lincoln Daily News- packed like sardines in a box, and Herald, has the following to say of Tutor Pickard and some of our other teachers near us yelled for "Divis-The attendance upon the revival ion." I remember Lacey's denunciaservices at the Methodist church con- tion of them as several kinds of fools. tinues good and conversions occur He may not remember; he may not

The Court Files.

"I have never seen a court file in ture that if any one will hunt up the files in that old case, he will find on Don't delay getting that suit or the summons, or the precipe for summons, evidence that the damages were at first written \$1,000 by the elerk or some lawyer, and this had been written over so as to make it

'As to the facts of the assault, or the precise nature of the publication which occassioned it, I have no personal knowledge. It was during the 'Insane war." Whether a cane or a raw hide was used, whether it was on the square or a public street near t, I can not say, further than the impression left by Edwards speech But that Mr. Lincoln was at the which is just two weeks away. January 31st is stock taking with us, so we throw trial, and commenced his address as speech was one of his best. derwear, Muslin Underwear, Furs, Coats, Ladies', Misses' and Children's, Wool Blan-tendency was to greatly allay the kets, Dress Skirts, Millinery, etc.' at a saving of 25, 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. Our stock heat and bitterness of the "Insane lence on both sides, and to cause many men allied to the leaders of both factions, to view each other with more of that charity which was \$1.10-36 inch silk messaline, all colors, reduced so conspicuous an element in Abraham Lincoln's character.

I am not a romancer. Yours respectfully,

MEMBERS OF STATE ART COMMISSION APPOINTED Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Five members of the State Art commis-

sion were appointed today by Governor Dunne as follows: Lorado Taft, Chicago, re-appoint-Ralph Clarkson, Chicago, re-ap- 18

John D. York , Chicago; vice, W. Carby Zimmerman, Chicago. Frederick Clay Bartlett, Chicago,

Martin Roche, Chicago; vice, Wil-

Double Trading Stamps for all Purchases Made in the Morning Hours, up to 12 M.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

On the First Floor

20 per cent discount on all comforts and blankets.

"It is strange how personal recol- Pepperil 9-4 bleached sheeting, yd..... 23c

25 per cent discount on all baby Irish and Venetian laces.

10 yards Hope muslin for...... 79c

One lot of bed spreads, worth to \$2, this week \$125. (See north window.)

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One lot of new dresses for hous street wear, this week.	e and \$1.00
One lot of gloves for	39c
One lot of gloves for	. 19c
One bale of Boone full weight 16 cotton batts for, per roll	ounce 15c
Howd sront lace corsets	\$2.95
One lot of Bon Ton corsets	\$1.95
Our new special low bust corset	\$1.00

Montgomery

NOW ON WEST SIDE SQUARE

WOMEN ONLY

Why not put that gold coin you received for Christmas into a useful and lasting article of Furniture, or a Carpet Sweeper, or Vacuum Cleaner.

For the coming week we will sell any woman mentioning this advertisement an \$8.50 E-Z Vacuum Cleaner for



Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Club We have concluded to continue the club plan so that you can take advantage of the same. Pay \$1.00 Now

from your Christmas money and \$1 a week that you can easily save from you weekly allowance and be independent for once.

CABINET PELIVERED UPON PAYMENT OF THE FIRST DOLLAR.

Kig Gloves Cleaned Repaired Like Nev

Money Orders

We are going to be very busy invoicing now-must get ready for spring goods. Spring is just around the corner. Everything is going to be looked into and overhauled. There will be lots of things brought to light that we don't want and you could use. Come in and see them; the price will be right. We are going to close out everything that smells of winter. We are already getting spring goods in; many of them are open now and on sale.

20 per cent discount on Winter Underwear.

20 per cent discount on Gloves and Mittens

25 per cent discount on Mufflers

Bargains Abound on every side. Many lots of goods are too few to advertise, but just what you need blankets and comforts - must go. If qualities at price will sell them, they won't bother us long.

Join Our 1000 Delineator Club

and get the best fashion magazine published at less than the cheapest cost. Ask about it and see how we do it. You can't afford not to have it. We don't want to miss any of our friends. Don't hesitate to tell us if we forget or overlook your name. A Delineator is really a necessity in every home. It decreases the cost of high living and you live more at a low cost of living. A price for a short time. Call or phone. Don't wait.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

This is our Clearance Week. The savings are great for you ALWAYS CASH

FLORETH

Our Annual Clearance!

\$2.50 SPECIALS \$2.50 Children's Footwear



in all leathers for tops at special clean women now at this up prices. To close former \$3.50 to \$5.00 now only \$2.50.

The real great shoe We are making spebargain opportunity cial prices on clean of the season—our up lots of children's clean up of discon- shoes. Now is the tinued lines and bro- time to shoe up the ken lots. Some of children. Special this season's best lots according to size sellers; the choice of at 59c, 79c and 98c. English flat effects | Special lots of high

price; sizes good; out quickly up to size 11 now \$1.25, up to size 2 now \$1.50.

Counter.

See Our Bargain HOPPER'S Sale Shoes Strict-

ly Cash

MORTUARY

DeCastro.

Miss Isola De Castro, died Friday evening at 5:15 o'clock at the family residence, 615 West Layafette avenue, after a long illness, at the age of 25 years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Castro and was born in Jacksonville, Dec. 6, 1888. She attended the public schools and lacked one year of graduating from the high school. She left school on account of ill health and spent two years in New Mexico, having returned home about four months ago. She was a young woman of beautiful life Miss Hairgrove, Mrs. Oren Tandy, and character and loved by all who

Besides her parents she leaves one sister, Mrs. Pearl Iglehart of this

Funeral will be Monday afternoon thorpe, Charles Glossup and Mortister church in charge of Rev. Wals ter E. Spoonts

Wilson

Samuel Henry Wilson, of Ava, Jackson county, Ill., died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hatfield, 423 West State street Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock, Mr. Wilson had been in the city visiting with his daughter for the past two weeks. The deceased was 61 years

day morning at 10:42 o'clock via founders of Sigma Pi society. The the Chicago & Alton. Funeral ser- despacth says: vices will be held there Sunday aft-

Titzpatrick.

morning at 7 o'clock at Our Savior's monary disease. He was born in Illihospital. His death follows close to nois and was the son of Dr. Samuel that of his wife, who passed away Willard, formerly of Chicago, who Monday morning. The family resided at 709 Hardin avenue and and a daughter. when the parents became ill, Mrs. Fitzpatrick was removed to the friends Theodore Roosevelt, Lincoln home of her son Miles Fitzpatrick, Steffens, Joseph Fels, Norman Hapnear Lynnville and Mr. Fitzpatrick was taken to Our Savior's hospital. Johnson of California. His condition was serious from the beginning and for the past two days fornia Outlook, literary correspondlittle hopes were entertained for his ent of many papers, author of "His

He was born in Ireland, 74 years He was born in Ireland, 74 years ago and he came to this country when a young man. The family had been living in Jacksonville since schools; "Fall of Ulysses," and other been living in Jacksonville since 1963. Mr. Fitzpatrick was a man short tsories which appeared first in whom everyone respected and his life was honorable and upright. He was the author of "The Free Harber was a devout member of the Church | Tempest." of Our Savior.

There are six children surviving, Mrs. Annie Standish of Sinclair, Mrs. Maggie Snyder and Edward of Kapeas City, Miles, James and Thomas all residents of this coun-

terment will be made in 'Calvary

FUNERALS

McCullough.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza beth T. McCullough were held at the late residence, 313 East College avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The services were most impressive and were conducted by Rev. G. Flagge, pastor of Centenary M. E. church. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Miss Clara Ranson, Mrs. Farrow, Albert Metcalf and W. W. Gillham and the many beautiful flowers were cared for by

Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson and Mrs. Soby. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery and the bearers William McCullough, John Seibert, Herman Weber, T. H. Buck-

CHARLES DWIGHT WILLARD

One of the Best Known Writers of Fiction on Pacific Coast Succumbs To Attack of Pneumonia.

Dispatches from Los Angeles, Cal. ells of the death there of Charles of age and is survived by his wife, Dwight Willard, a man widely known two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Hatfield as a newspaper writer. His father of this city and Mrs. Homer Cupp was Dr. Samuel Willard, who gradof Ava; and one son who resides in wated from Illinois College with the class of 1843 and received his M. D. The remains were sent to Ava Fri degree in 1848. He was one of the

55 years, a fiction writer of note and one of the best known newspaper Edward Fitzpatrick died Friday men on the coast, died today of puldied a year ago. He leaves a widow

> Mr. Willard numbered among his good, Meyer Lisner, and Gov. Hiram

He was a former editor of the Call tory of Los Angeles Chamber or Com. merce," "History of Los -557es San Francisco Argonaut. He also

FIREMEN HOLD BANQUET. from Canton, where he attended the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Illinois Firemen's Association,

over two hundred delegates being in attendance. Every phase of the The funeral will be conducted fire protection was presented in infrom the Church of Our Savior, teresting and profitable addresses Monday morning at 9 o'clock and in- by able speakers. Mattoon was chosen as the meeting place for next

REAL **HOME MADE GOODS**

Fruit Jumbles. Tuti Fruti Cakes. Angel Food Cakes. Doughnuts. Caramel Cakes. Nut Cakes. Chocolate Cakes. Fruit Cakes. Chocolate Layer Cakes. Caramel Layer Cakes. Brown Bread.

Taylor, the Grocer

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WILLIAM WHALEN TO BE NAMED FRANKLIN POST MASTER

Name of Present Mayor of the Town Has Been Sent by President To Senate for Confirmation-E. D. Beird Will Get the Bluffs Of-

President Wilson recently sent to the senate the name of William Whalen of Franklin to be post master in that town and his confirmation seems to be a foregone conclu-E. D. Beard's name has likewise been sent to the senate and he is expecting formal appointment to the Bluffs post office soon.

Other nominations for the Illinois offices were as follows: F. A McGowan, Manhattan; Charles Barker, Oswego; John A. Lentz, Blue Island; Walter C. Shoupe, Carlyle; William H. Stolte. Chicago Heights; James M. Dace, Odin; Adam A. Funk, St. Joseph; Glenn P. Wyatt, Wyanette; William J. Hoheft, DIES IN LOS ANGELES Geneseo; Leo J. Byrne, teleproduct Mr. Whalen Morgan County Product Geneseo; Leo J. Byrne, Rossville.

Mr. Whalen is a son of James Whalen a long time resident of the county and was born at the old family home in Franklia neighborhood in 1867. For eighteen years Mr. Whalen has been in business in Franklin and he had long been accounted as one of the most prominent and successful business men of the town. He served as an alderman for eight years and for five years has been mayor, an office which he still holds. The news that he is practically certain of appointment to the Franklin postmastership will not come as a surprise for it has been known for some time that he was very likely to win out in the race for the post.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY. To buy oranges today "Oc per doz Mullenix & Hamilton's.

PASS FROM EIGHTH GRADE TO FRESHMAN CLASS

sixteen Pupils Pass Examination as Straight Freshman and Nineteen go as Conditional Stu-Others

Thirty five pupils of the 8th grade will be found in the freshman class commencing Monday. The last day of the final examinations was Friday and the papers showed that 16 graduated as straight freshmen 19 went to the class with one condition. Those pupils who failed ed in two studies, according to the rules of the 8th grade, stay in the 8th grade but carry two studies in Fire Chief Woods has returned the high school and 2 in the 8th

grade At the chapel exercises of the 8th grade yesterday, Miss Laura White, the principal, spoke of the pleasure it gave her to see the pupils advance and she advised them to enter into every high school enterprise and to manifest a loyalty in the things for which the school stood. A short musical program was given in which the graduates took part. In the afternoon the pupils were presented to Principal Collins who made a short address welcoming them to the ranks of the freshman class and wished for them success in their four year course.

The names of the straight fresh-Eva Lena Benedick, men follow: Anna Frances Bradley, Helen Carl son, Lloyd Carter, Eugene Council, Albert DeWitt, Geo. Harney, Madge Johnson, Helen Mansfield, Frances Mayberry, Harold McDougall, May Morris, Edith Rodgers, Helen Self, Angeline Towne and Bryan Willer-

Tango, Bay, Cuban, Hesitation lessons, Friday nights, Degens's Hall,

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS The Knights of Columbus held their installation of officers Thursday night, District John J. Ferry and staff being in charge. The three degree of the order will be given April 12. The following were the officers in

stalled Grand Knight-W. T. Harmon. Deputy Grand Knight-John H O'Donnell Chancellor-John E. Fogarty,

Secretary-John Financial Recording Secretary-D. Scott

Warden-Joseph Oliverson. Advocate-Guy Rook. Lecturer-J. Leo McGinnis Inside Guard-J. Edward Kelly. Outside Guard-John Shields. Trustes-James W. Harrigan, A. W. Becker, Patrick Quigley.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

SEE THIS THING THROUGH" TEMPERANCE RALLY IS PLAN-

John G. Wooley, Dr. Howarl Russell and Scott McBride Among Those Who Will Take Part in the Day's Proceedings-Noonday Luncheon at Grace Church.

Next Monday, January 26, there will be important meetingsat Grace E. church, when John G. Wooley; Howard Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon league, and F. Scott Mc-Bride, state superintendent of the league, will speak and Prof. Thatcher will sing. The general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be other meetings at 12 noon, when a general convention and luncheon will be on the program, and a woman's meeting at 3 p. m.

The luncheon will be for ladies and gentlemen and reservations will be made at 35 cents. Those intending to partake will piease tele-phone to Mrs. J. H. Danskin, 759 Illinois phone

The speakers are men known ta-tion wide for their work for the cause. Prof. Thatcher is the sweet voiced singer who has often pleased Jacksonville audiences. Any person who has heard them will be glad of the opportunity to attend the

• courtopus service—For three • per cent interest on savings Start your account with the

Bank of F. G. FARRELL & CO.

MATRIMONIAL

Shanks-Zackmire.

Pearl C. Shanks and Miss Catherine C. Zackire, both of Bluffs, were married Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Squire W. T. Dyer at his office on West State street. groom is a farmer and they will reside near Bluffs.

BASKETBALL. Illinois vs. Hedding today 3 p. m. Illinois College Gym.

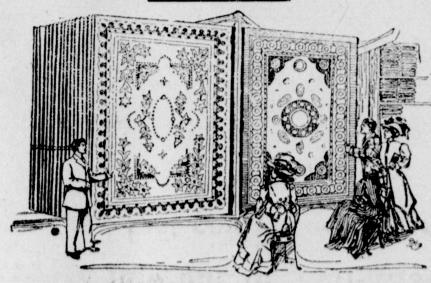
CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. Dublin, Jan. 23 .- The trustees of the Irish Mome Rule Fund, are so confident of the home rule bill passing the house of commons within the next few months that they issued a formal notification today stating that no appeal for funds would be made this year, either in the United States or elsewhere.

There are a great many men who want a dress-up hat between seasons and yet want the new shapes. For these men we now display complete shipments of the

new spring Stetson stiff hats, Now showing in our east windows a new line of cuff-attached shirts. all fast colors, good variety,

January Clearance—Domestic Rugs

At Savings Averaging a Fourth Less Than the Regular Retail Price.



All broken assortments and discontinued patterns in Domestic Rugs will be placed on sale Monday, at savings averaging a fourth less than the regular selling prices.

All the well known trade marked makes of American made rugs are included in this sale.

Excellent patterns and colorings to meet every demand of modern home furnishings and decoration. The farseeing housewife will anticipate spring wants in the rug line now, and profit by the splendid savings afforded in this great sale. Note a few of the various makes and sizes and generous reductions shown.

Brussel Rugs

Size	Price	Price
	\$10.00	
9x12	15.00	10.75
11-3x12.	20.00	14.95
11-3x12.	25.00	19.75

Rag Rugs

s	Size	Regular Price	Clearance Price
۱-	9x12	\$12.50	\$9.75
	6x9	6.00	4.75
١.	30x60	1.50	1.00

Kilmarnock Scotch Rugs

Size	Regula Price	Clearance Price
8-3x10-6	\$30.00	\$19.50
9x12	35.00	21.50
36x72	6.50	4.75

Smyrna Rugs

Size	Regular Price	Clearance
		Price
	\$7.50	
	5.00	
30x6	4.75	2.98

Hartford Saxony Rugs. Clearance

9x12	\$50.00	\$37.50
8-3x10-6	45.00	32.50
6x9	34.60	26.50
4-6x7-6	25.00	19.50
36x72	10.00	7.50
27x54	6.50	4.95
27x36	5.00	3.75
Japanese	Orienta	Rugs
Size	Regular Price	Clearance Price

7-6x10-6\$17.50 \$8.50

36x36...... 3.50...... 1.25

Come in and look over these, if you are in need of one. The splendid values cannot fail to appeal to you. Rugs in this sale cannot be returned or sent on approval. We advise early selection.

6x9 China Matting Rugs \$1.75

The Store of today and tomorrow

27x54 Jap. Matting Rugs